

Meany snubs Pay Board talks

WASHINGTON (U) — Three labor members, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, failed to show up for the first meeting of the new federal Pay Board Friday. Nixon administration officials were unable to explain their absence.

"Mr. Meany is keeping his own counsel regarding what and exactly with whom he intends to discuss the matter of meeting with the Pay Board," Secretary

of Labor James D. Hodgson said in a private memorandum, the Associated Press learned.

The memorandum said that none of the five labor members Nixon appointed to the board showed up for a morning "get-acquainted" meeting.

Two labor members, Presidents Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers and Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters, showed up for an afternoon

organizational session, but Meany and two other AFL-CIO officials did not appear. The two others were presidents Floyd Smith of the International Association of Machinists and I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers.

Hodgson said that as late as Thursday night, when informed in advance of Nixon's appointments to the board, Meany said "OK, we'll try to make it work."

Late Friday morning, Hodgson said Meany had told him that "he wanted a meeting of his own people" before attending any session of the Pay Board.

Nixon announced earlier Friday members of the two panels he said should fight inflation without imposing massive government sanctions.

Neither Meany nor any of his staff could be reached for comment.

Nixon named U.S. Dis-

trict Court Judge George Boldt of Washington State to head the 15 member Pay Board, which includes five union leaders, five public members and five business executives.

Chosen for the Price Commission chairman was C. Jackson Grayson, dean of Southern Methodist University's business school. Its seven members include a woman and former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

Sources said they had learned that Meany became irritated over frequent changes in the proposed schedule of the first Pay Board meeting and that when White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler called him about still another change "he blew up."

"The secretary is quite confident it will all blow over," said a spokesman for Hodgson.

Meanwhile, there was still

no direct word from Meany that he would attend the next Pay Board session, the spokesman said.

Meany and other labor members had withheld a decision to serve on the board for several days but finally agreed after Nixon promised that the Cost of Living Council would have no veto power over the board.

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DOCK CRISIS GETS WORSE

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Many high clouds today. High temperature 78, low 52. Complete weather, Page C-8.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 40 PAGES

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Court nominees 'fallback' choices

By BARRY SCHWEID and JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (U) — President Nixon was intent on naming Heschel H. Friday and Mildred L. Lillie to the Supreme Court until an adverse American Bar Association report forced a last-minute switch, qualified legal and congressional sources said Friday.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "desperately wanted Friday and Mrs.

Lillie, especially Friday, and his rejection may be the greatest disappointment of Mitchell's life," said one source within the legal community.

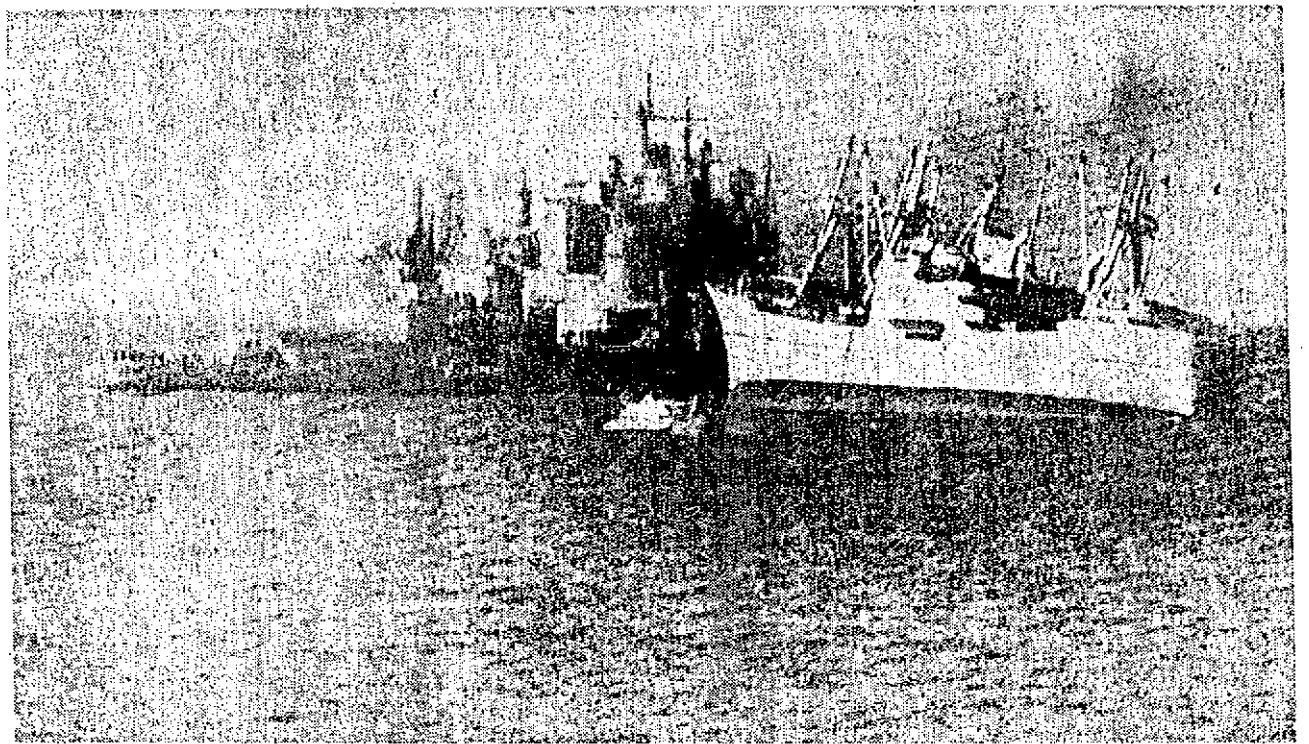
These sources said that the two men nominated last night, while highly regarded, were essentially "fallback" candidates.

Although a list of six names was sent to the ABA's Committee on the Federal Judiciary, the instruction from the Justice Department was to investi-

gate only two, Friday, a Little Rock, Ark., bond lawyer, and Mrs. Lillie, a California appeal court judge. The four other names were described as a "smokescreen" and "window-dressing" to give the appearance that a broad search for two new justices was under way.

When the committee concluded by an overwhelming vote that Mrs. Lillie was unqualified for the court and split 6 to 6 over whether

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



Stricken vessel battles 20-degree list

Danish freighter Benny Skou, right, finally hobbled into San Francisco Bay late Friday night after evacuating 18 of 32 crewmen and calling for assistance earlier in the day.

In the background a Navy vessel stands by after a call for help. The listing ship will anchor in the bay overnight and await favorable tides for docking.

—AP Wirephoto

Southland prices up

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Prices that Southlanders pay for consumer goods rose 0.4 per cent in September, despite President Nixon's freeze on prices, according to U.S. Labor Department statistics.

Nationally food prices posted their sharpest decline in more than four years. The steady rise in the cost of living slowed to 0.2 per cent in September.

Since September 1970, Los Angeles-Long Beach prices have climbed an average 3.7 per cent. It now costs a consumer an average \$12.01 to buy what he could have purchased for \$10 in 1967.

September is the fifth consecutive month in which consumer prices have risen in the area. With exception of food, all major categories of consumer spending showed price hikes.

September's 0.4 per cent increase follows a 0.4 per cent increase in August, 0.3 in July, 0.5 in June and 1.2 in May.

The Labor Department divides its statistics into categories of housing, apparel, transportation, health and recreation and food.

Housing costs rose 0.8 per cent during September and were 4.8 per cent

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Bay Area rocked by mystery booms; damage widespread

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two mysterious booms, like giant thunderclaps, shook the San Francisco Bay Area for 50 miles early Friday, awakening thousands of residents and causing extensive damage to windows and homes in suburban Daly City.

Their cause was unknown. Speculation ranged from sonic booms to a meteorite striking the earth.

Windows were broken, chandeliers knocked down and dishes smashed in a cluster of homes in Daly City just south of San Francisco.

A police sergeant at Daly City said a caller reported a "plume of smoke" on San Bruno Mountain, a barren range that lies on the San Francisco peninsula.

Daly City police re-

ceived 200 to 300 calls from startled householders awakened at 2:28 a.m. Most of them thought it was another earthquake. The city lies on the San Andreas fault.

Police also received dozens of calls in San Francisco and in other suburban areas.

"It felt like a depth charge," said a resident of a houseboat awakened on San Francisco Bay.

The Air Force said a thorough investigation indicated the blasts, which followed each other closely, were not caused by Air Force aircraft breaking the sound barrier. Officials at all Air Force bases in the area and at San Francisco International Airport said they had no planes up at the time which could have caused the sound.

The North American Air

Defense Command, which tracks all objects in the air or space over North America from its headquarters near Colorado Springs, Colo., also could shed no light on the booms.

AN AIR Force officer said the speculation was "a meteorite impact" but that theory was downgraded by Don Warren, assistant supervisor of the Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park.

Warren said a meteorite impact would have been accompanied by bright flashes or streaks of light. University of California seismographs, which can register sonic booms and other disturbances as well as earthquakes, said the blasts did not produce the characteristic sonic-boom configuration on their charts.

said they began using a lead substitute in pencil paints June 11.

Lefkowitz said there has been no response from manufacturers to a request that they recall millions of distributed pencils, or prove that the substitute paint color, dialylid yellow, is safe.

McDuffie reported that when he tested a Venus Velvet No. 2 pencil from

Russ threat to quit U.S. over sniping

MOSCOW (U) — The Soviet Union formally protested the sniper attack on its U.S. mission in New York Friday and suggested that continued anti-Soviet terrorism might make further functioning of Soviet institutions in the U.S. "impossible."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said a protest note charged U.S. authorities with "winking" at "bandit actions" committed by the Jewish Defense League, a militant New York Jewish group.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam was summoned to the Foreign Ministry to receive the protest note.

Tass quoted part of it as saying:

"Since under the generally recognized international norms, the United States government must ensure the normal conditions for functioning in the United States of institutions of the states with which it maintains diplomatic relations, the question arises whether the matter is being pushed to the point where further functioning of the (Soviet) institutions in the United States will become impossible."

"If this is so, the Soviet government will draw the necessary conclusions."

Three window panes of

the Soviet U.N. mission in New York were shattered Wednesday night by four shots fired into a room where diplomats' children were watching television. Police said the bullets came from Hunter College, just across the street. No one was injured.

Soviet U.N. Ambassador Jacob Malik protested angrily in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday. He accused the U.S. of failing in its duty to protect Moscow's diplomats from a "systematic campaign carried out by Zionists and other hostile elements against the Soviet Union."

The J.S. ambassador at

"Rules of the Road," but went on to deal with situations that were not adequately covered under these rules.

Warner, he said, was expected back in Washington next Friday or Saturday.

In Moscow, Warner said the talks "were so free of inhibitions that there were subjects raised that neither side had thought of."

The talks were organized because of frequent difficulties involving the two navies during recent years as the Soviet fleet has grown toward parity with American sea power.

Many of the incidents resulted from mutual snooping. Others involved close maneuvering when commanders refused to give way, either from pride or on orders from above.

The Soviets in general have objected to U.S. planes buzzing their ships. The Americans have been annoyed over close surveillance by Soviet ships.

Warner told newsmen any agreement approved by the two governments would be "an informal navy-to-navy understanding" and not a formal treaty.

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Kids' yellow pencils poison, says scientist

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) — The yellow lacquer on an ordinary pencil contains enough lead to endanger the health of schoolchildren, Prof. Bruce McDuffie of the State University of Binghamton said Friday.

McDuffie, the chemist credited with calling public attention to mercury contamination in tuna and swordfish, announced his findings the same day the

office of State Atty. Gen. Lewis Lefkowitz said about one-third of 340 pencils tested in New York had unsafe lead amounts in the lacquer.

"The 'lead' in a lead pencil is actually graphite. Authorities said this was harmless, but worried about youths chewing paint on school pencils and thereby getting harmful amounts of lead into their bodies. Pencil manufactur-

ers said they began using a lead substitute in pencil paints June 11.

Lefkowitz said there has been no response from manufacturers to a request that they recall millions of distributed pencils, or prove that the substitute paint color, dialylid yellow, is safe.

McDuffie reported that when he tested a Venus Velvet No. 2 pencil from

the desk of Binghamton School Supt. Richard McLean, "the indicator shot right off the scale." He said the amount of lead was eight times the 1 per cent "safe" level of the American Standards Association.

Of the dangerous pencils, McDuffie said, "I wouldn't recommend that they be given to children. It's a small problem, but important."

School officials said the district provided pencils only to first and second graders, using a heavier "laddie" type with blue paint. The yellow and orange paints are considered the ones with unsafe amounts.

New York first announced its concern Sept. 20 when Lefkowitz reported State Health Department tests found unsafe

levels in 51 of 138 pencils tested. Mrs. Thelma Lichblau, a consumer education specialist, said Friday following tests by three separate groups about one-third of 340 pencils had unsafe lead amounts.

"Consumer's Union determined that a child could pick up a harmful amount by eating about one square inch of pencil," she said. "Obviously that isn't very much."

People in the news

Crime kingpin Lansky indicted

Combined News Services
Meyer Lansky, reputed financial wizard of organized crime, was indicted with three other men by a Las Vegas federal grand jury Friday and charged with conspiring to conceal and distribute about \$36 million in unreported income from a posh hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip.

Six men also were charged with various counts of conspiracy to evade federal income taxes and aiding in the preparation of false corporate tax returns for the Flamingo Hotel in the 1960s.

U.S. District Court Judge Roger Foley set Nov. 5 for arraignment. He issued a bench warrant for Lansky's arrest, and said that other men charged in the indictment would receive court summonses.

Lansky, 69, is in Israel, where he is fighting attempts by the Israeli government to terminate his visa and require his departure from the country.

Lansky and four others were indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami, Fla., in March on charges of



—AP Wirephoto
MEYER LANSKY
Fighting Israel

conspiring to conceal and distribute proceeds from the Flamingo Hotel between 1960 and 1967. Government attorneys said the defendants skimmed — or raked off before recording for taxes — \$14 to \$16 million.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Friday's five-count indictment supersedes the Florida indictment.

The entertainment world's day

Raymond Hatton, vaudevillian and silent screen leading man who later became a film sidekick to many cowboy stars, is dead of an apparent heart attack at 79. Hatton's body was found Thursday night in a bathtub at his house in Palmdale by a friend who had stopped by to visit the retired actor. Hatton's wife died last week.

Mick Jagger, star of the Rolling Stones pop group, telephoned London from Paris Friday night to announce that a daughter weighing 6½ pounds was born earlier in the day to his Nicaraguan wife, Bianca, in a Paris nursing home. "She's rather lovely," he said.

Family cheers awakening

Delores Simmons, 12, a victim of a form of sleeping sickness, has said her first word — "Dad" — since she was stricken three years ago, her family reports. "The family is just thrilled," a relative said of the incident Thursday in Altizer, Va.

The girl, stricken in Sept. 26, 1968, has received thousands of cards and letters from around the world and dozens of checks since a news article about her was circulated in December 1969. Her parents said Delores, who spent 17 months in a hospital but is now at home, gives every indication of recognizing her brothers and sisters.

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, stricken a month ago with a heart ailment while touring West Germany, was flown home from Frankfurt Friday aboard a U.S. Air Force plane. Miss Jackson was being taken to Great Lakes Naval Base near Chicago and then to the private Billings Hospital for recuperation. The 60-year-old singer makes her home in South Chicago.

Sharon Gail Rooney, 21, filed for a divorce Friday in Los Angeles to end her two-year marriage to Mickey Rooney Jr., son of actor Mickey Rooney by the second of his seven wives. The childless couple married April 3, 1969 and separated last Oct. 26.

Hadacol

Louisiana State Sen. Dudley LeBlanc, developer of the cure-all health tonic Hadacol that raked in \$24 million in sales 20 years ago, died Friday in Abbeville of a stroke. He was 77.

"I took 'ha' for happy, 'da' for day, and 'co' for company — and of course added 'L' for LeBlanc," he once said, explaining the odd name for his medicine, which was advertised on thousands of billboards across the nation.

Appeal

President Nixon called on Americans Friday to greet Yugoslavian President Tito next week "with dignity and courtesy" and said: "Anything that would detract from the welcome would . . . be a great disservice to an eminent world leader and also to the national interests of this country."

Tito arrives in the Washington area on Wednesday, and will meet with Nixon on Thursday and Saturday. The rest of his schedule has not been announced.

Nixon will address the nation by radio at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in honor of Veterans Day, the White House also announced.

Parthenon

Spiro T. Agnew and his wife visited the Parthenon Friday while clusters of tourists, some Americans, scrambled over the slippery rocks of the Acropolis to see him.

The vice president and his wife return to Washington Saturday, ending a two-week trip that took them to Turkey and Iran as well as Greece.

NATIONAL

Incidents minor as Memphis cools off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Isolated incidents of rock-throwing and burning were reported Friday night, but Memphis police said it was the quietest evening since racial disorders began four days ago. Police said five stores at one intersection in a black neighborhood in South Memphis were burning and several rocks had been hurled at police cars and other motorists. But Inspector John Barger termed the night the calmest of the past four.

Meanwhile, a small fire spread choking smoke Friday night through hallways of Baptist Hospital in Memphis, the nation's largest private hospital, and 109 psychiatric and coronary patients were safely evacuated from three floors. Fire Chief E.A. Hamilton said that the fire might have been intentionally set "but we can't be sure yet." No injuries were reported.

Coal dispute end seen

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Labor and industry reached agreement on "90 per cent of a coal contract" Friday, according to Gov. Arch A. Moore, who also predicted a nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers of America might be over by late next week.

New unrest at Joliet

JOLIET, Ill. — Another disturbance at the Old Joliet State Prison was reported Friday by the Illinois Department of Corrections. Guards used tear gas Thursday night to transfer 25 inmates to cells in the special program unit. Warden Vernon Revis said the transfer took more than nine hours to complete. Revis said conditions were back to normal Friday morning.

Christian soldier marches

WASHINGTON—Dr. Carl McIntire, fundamentalist minister and anti-Communist spokesman, will try again today to convince President Nixon the U.S. government policy on Red China and pullout from Vietnam is wrong. McIntire and his followers plan their fourth march for victory in recent years and their third such protest since last fall in a continuing effort the Collingswood, N.J. radio preacher says will go on as long as communism is a threat.



the
WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Americans pull out of Pace

Combined News Services

SAIGON (Saturday) — Nearly 200 American troops were pulled out of embattled Fire Base Pace Friday, leaving it to be defended by South Vietnamese forces. A U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese said he was confident they could hold it against attack. "I'm not worried," Capt. Lyle Rhodes of Council Bluffs, Iowa, said. "These airborne troops are good. They can take anything."

Rhodes is one of four American advisers remaining at Pace. The base, 80 miles north of Saigon and only 600 yards from the Cambodian border, was the last exposed U.S. combat site in South Vietnam. It had been under attack from North Vietnamese gunners for 27 consecutive days. About 85 artillerymen and 100 infantry troops were lifted from Pace by huge U.S. twin-rotor helicopters. The pullout left all U.S. combat and support forces — with the exception of advisers — well inside the South Vietnamese borders and, in effect, under the protection of other allied troops.

On the political front, South Vietnam's Supreme Court Friday officially declared President Nguyen Van Thieu winner of the one-man presidential election last Oct. 3. It also threw out two lawsuits challenging the balloting, clearing the way for his inauguration for a second term. Militant anti-Thieu student and youth groups continued hit-and-run attacks in Saigon, burning five vehicles including a U.S. Army jeep. It was the fifth consecutive day of disorders in the capital.

Arab guerrillas killed

TELAVIV — An Israeli army patrol killed four Arab guerrillas Friday during a fight in a Palestinian refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. A military spokesman said guerrilla grenades killed an Arab woman and child and wounded two others. On the diplomatic front, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency quoted an official source in Cairo as denying that Egypt had agreed to let a top U.S. diplomat act as go-between with Israel in efforts to reopen the Suez Canal.

U.S. mission visits Wall

PEKING — The Mission headed by U.S. presidential envoy Dr. Henry A. Kissinger apparently made an excursion Friday outside Peking, presumably to the Great Wall of China, before resuming talks with Chinese officials in the afternoon.

India girding for war?

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government levied new taxes and began the mobilization of state militia Friday in surprise moves tied to the crisis between India and Pakistan. At the same time, an Indian news agency reported the government had ordered the activation of all army reserves. In a related development, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin arrived here for consultations which most observers believe were prompted by the building tensions between Pakistan and India.

Arms buildup scored

ROME — Speaking in the name of the American bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia charged Friday that the accumulation of weapons by the United States and other countries is a violation of fundamental principles of justice.

Cardinal favors 'pill'

VATICAN CITY — An Indonesian cardinal urged the Roman Catholic Church Friday to allow married couples to use contraceptives if they think it necessary to head off a population explosion — especially in developing countries like his own. Justinus Cardinal Darmajuwono of Semarang said the population of underdeveloped countries is expected to double in 20 years, from 2.7 billion to more than 5 billion. Cardinal Darmajuwono said after his speech to the Third World Bishop Synod that his call for a change in the ban against artificial contraception might be considered a challenge to the 1968 birth control encyclical of Pope Paul VI, Humanae Vitae. The Pope reaffirmed the church's stand against artificial birth control.



HAPPY

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, and British Columbia Premier W.A.C. Bennett trade jovial looks as Kosygin arrives at Vancouver airport Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

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LONG BEACH

"The Store on the Traffic Circle"

L.B.-L.A. port crisis nears flash point

More than one quarter of the specialized longshoremen who shippers claim are necessary for Southland port operations had resigned by Friday night.

Fifty-eight steady men — longshoremen who operate cranes and other expensive, complicated equipment — have refused to work except on a rotation basis in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex, meaning they won't work on a steady, daily basis as before.

The shippers group, the Pacific Maritime Association,

had sought to have the 200 steady men return after West Coast dockworkers were ordered back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act Oct. 6, but have been unsuccessful in forcing their return through court action.

Some shippers say that unless the resignations stop or dwindle by Saturday night, the PMA may close down the port.

The port has been open since a federal order forced striking longshoremen back to work. In San Francisco, Harry

Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said that West Coast longshoremen won't resume their strike at least until next year.

The 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction, under which the strike was broken, expires Dec. 28.

"Certainly there will be no resumption of the strike during the Christmas and

New Year Holidays," Bridges told ILWU members. In a report published in the union newspaper, the Dispatcher, Bridges said the longshoremen "can choose a date best suited to the situation at the time."

He said the ILWU is seeking an exception on any wage control restriction under phase two of President Nixon's econ-

omic program, on the basis of improved productivity on the docks. "If the new wage board refuses to grant an exemption from any guidelines which may have been established we shall be free to continue our strike and, if necessary, on both coasts," he said.

On the East and Gulf Coasts, dockworkers of the International Longshore-

men's Association stayed off the job except in Beaumont, Tex. The Federal Maritime Administration said 148 ships were strikebound in east and gulf coast ports Friday. About 6,000 longshoremen also remained out in Philadelphia, despite court orders to return to work and a subsequent damage suit by shippers for non-compliance.

Supervisors seek Mize extension as administrator

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have been asked to extend the appointment of James S. Mize as temporary public administrator for another four months ending Feb. 29, 1972.

Mize, county executive officer, was appointed Public Administrator Sept. 1 after Baldo M. Kristovich was suspended from the post because of a district attorney's investigation into his handling of estates.

At that time it was agreed Mize would remain executive officer and draw no pay for the public administrator's job. The appointment, approved by the Civil Service Commission,

GOP women chief
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Norman C. Armitage of Spartanburg, S.C., was elected Friday as the new president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

was for a 60-day period. Kristovich subsequently was fired on the basis of new charges dealing mainly with the sale of autos from estates to friends and relatives.

Then followed a Grand Jury indictment charging Kristovich with 24 counts including conflict of interest, conspiracy to commit crime, embezzlement, grand theft, perjury and preparing false evidence.

Kristovich now is awaiting trial on these charges. In a report to supervisors Friday, a civil service commission spokesman said the county charter allows for extension of a temporary appointment for four months beyond the normal 60-day limit.

Further action at the end of the four-month period will depend on the outcome of Kristovich's trial and his appeal against the firing to be heard by the civil service commission.

Chained escapist arraigned

Chained hand and foot, Kenneth "Curly" Como, a member of Charles Manson's hippie-style "family," was arraigned Friday on felony escape charges stemming from his daring jailbreak last Wednesday.

Another Manson follower, Sandra Good, 27, was arraigned on charges of aiding and abetting Como's escape. Authorities claim that she drove the van in which Como fled from the Hall of Justice after escaping his cell.

Municipal Judge Nancy B. Watson ordered Como, 31, held without bail and set bail at \$5,000 for Miss

Good. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Nov. 8.

Both defendants were represented by court-appointed counsel, and the attorney named to defend Miss Good was Paul J. Fitzgerald, chief defense attorney in the Sharon Tate murder trial. He represented Patricia Krenwinkel, one of three women convicted with Manson and sentenced to death for the Tate slayings.

While Fitzgerald was arguing for Miss Good's release, Como interrupted and told the judge:

"You should give her a medal for performing a community service."

Earlier, five more Manson followers arrested after Como's escape were released when the sheriff's department said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute them.

They had been arrested at a Los Angeles home hours after Como saved his way out of his 13th floor cell, wriggled down the side of the building on a rope fashioned from strips of his mattress cover, kicked in a window and walked out of the building.

He remained free seven hours before being caught hiding in a backyard shed.

Authorities said it was Como's sixth escape in a criminal career dating back to 1954. The 5-foot-7, 135-pound Como, described as a recent convert to the Manson tribe, was apprehended with some other clan members during a shootout at a Hawthorne surplus store in August. He was awaiting trial on charges in connection with that case when he made his brief escape.

Fine observatory built by amateur

William A. Kuhn has a ready answer to those who ask about the strange, dome-covered, 14-foot high building in his backyard in Santa Ana.

"I tell them our mynah bird got too big for the house and that's his new cage," says Kuhn, whose joking stops when he peers into the business end of a powerful 6-inch telescope inside the building.

It's a refractor telescope, one of the largest of its kind in Southern California, and he built it all with his own hands — except for the mighty lens — for only a few hundred dollars.

MOST amateur stargazers pal around with fellow stargazers, attend astronomy classes, go on field trips and lectures and chat

about new nebulae and the like with one another.

Not Kuhn. He's a loner in his approach to the celestial bodies.

"I did take an astronomy course two years ago at Santa Ana College," he said. "I had always done things on my own, and I just wanted to find out if I could operate under discipline."

The course was enjoyable, but only "when it was over," he grinned. "I'm back on my own. So I just use the telescope as a — well, I was going to say escape mechanism, but I'm not that far gone emotionally."

The telescope is located just a few steps from the back door of his one-story ranch style home here, nestled between gently-rolling, tree-covered hills not too far from the bright earthly lights of the city.

Kuhn, 53, an assistant chief engineer for a Santa Ana firm that makes jet engine bearings, built his present telescope in Palm Dale about 10 years ago and moved the entire works here later. He completed his silver-roofed observatory and moved the telescope in only a few weeks ago.

"A 6-INCH refractor telescope is about as large as any amateur anywhere will have," says Ronald L. Smith, director of the Tessenann Planetarium at nearby Santa Ana College.

"They go mostly for 2-inch and the like," he says. "Our planetarium here has an 8-inch refractor. The Monterey Park Astronomical Society's is only 7 inches and even the Griffith Park Observatory is just 12 inches."

"Kuhn's observatory has to be a major undertaking, and probably one of the finest amateur observatories you can see," he says.

Manson jury fails on verdict

The jury in Charles Manson's second murder trial failed to reach a verdict Friday. The eight-man, four-woman panel will deliberate half a day today in Los Angeles.

Manson, 36, is charged with conspiracy and murder in the 1969 deaths of Gary Hinman, 31, a Topanga Canyon musician, and Donald "Shorty" Shea, 35, a movie stuntman whose body has not been found.

Manson has been sentenced to death for the seven Tate-LaBianca murders of August 1969. Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate sent the jury to a hotel after they had deliberated six hours since receiving the case late Thursday. He said if the jury needs more time after Saturday, deliberations will resume Tuesday.

Pickup ruined by hot tar pot

Fire caused by an overheated tar pot destroyed a pickup truck Friday at 4321 Heather Road, Lakewood Village.

Long Beach firemen put out the 12:20 p.m. blaze in less than 10 minutes, Chief George Nagel said. The tar pot was being used by a roofing crew working at the Heather Road address.

Freeway contract

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Department of Public Works Friday announced the award of a \$14.4-million contract for freeway widening in Tulare County.

Truck crash kills shipyard worker

A 25-year-old Naval Shipyard employee died in the flaming wreckage of his pickup truck Friday after a collision with a truck-trailer at a Long Beach intersection.

Firemen identified the victim as Chancie Lowery Jr., of 3462 Linden Ave. Lowery's vehicle collided with a truck-trailer at Seventh street and Pico avenue, then smashed into a light standard, knocking it down, police said.

James A. Cline, 30, of Lynwood, driver of the truck-trailer, was unhurt

in the 2 a.m. accident.

A Garden Grove resident was killed and a Long Beach man injured Friday when their car veered off Interstate Highway 15 near Las Vegas and overturned.

The dead man was identified as James Bellrosas, 49. The driver of the car, Paul Biondi, 48, of 3713 Shudebaker Rd., was listed in serious condition at North Las Vegas Hospital.

The Nevada Highway Patrol said the accident occurred when Biondi cut sharply to avoid a flagman at a construction site.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Good group?

My husband and I recently received a notice in the mail about a group insurance plan offered by the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington D.C. Is this a reputable organization? M.H., Bellflower.

The American Association of Retired Persons is a nationwide organization founded in 1958 as an offshoot of the National Retired Teachers Association, according to a spokesman for the National Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington D.C. Since 1958, the National BBB has received only two complaints regarding delays in processing claims, and both complaints were adjusted promptly by AARP. A spokesman for the association's insurance division told **ACTION LINE** that AARP was one of the first organizations to offer group health insurance for the elderly. She added that today most insurance companies offer Medicare supplement insurance. AARP also sells cut rate drugs, sponsors tours, conducts classes at its Institutes of Lifetime Learning and publishes several magazines for its members. The association has chapters throughout the United States including one in this area at 215 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Fair share

I worked for Conrac Corp., 9200 Bolsa Ave., Westminster, for a year and a half. The company has a profit sharing and retirement plan. If a person leaves the company before retirement age, he is supposed to be able to collect his share from the plan. I have written the company several times during the past months, but cannot get my money. Can **ACTION LINE** help? T.J.M., Seal Beach.

No, because you didn't work for Conrac long enough to contribute anything to the plan yourself, according to Allice Phillips of the corporation's New York office. A person must have worked for Conrac more than three years before he can collect his profit sharing earnings. You were laid off before you contributed to the plan. Therefore, you cannot draw any of the money the company contributed to your account. Mrs. Phillips said someone would write to you to further explain Conrac's profit sharing policies.

Sign language

My daughter went deaf three years ago and can lip read me but she has trouble understanding the rest of the family. Is there a place in the Long Beach area which teaches sign language? Mrs. J.B., Long Beach.

You may contact John Pacuska, counselor for the deaf at California Department of Rehabilitation, 230 E. Fourth Street, 437-0341 for information about classes in sign language. A beginning sign language class will probably start in November, he said. Selacio High School, 11040 Brookshire Avenue, Downey, 923-7279 and Cypress College, 9200 Valley View, Cypress, 871-4030 offers courses in sign language. Their current semester classes have already begun. If you are interested in classes for next semester you may contact them for additional information.

On guard

Is there any possibility of getting a school crossing guard for the corner of 10th Street and Alamitos Avenue? The other day some children were hit by a car at this corner. E.C., Long Beach.

Since there already is a guard at the corner of 11th Street and Alamitos Avenue, and Alamitos and 10th is a signal-controlled intersection, traffic authorities feel there is no need for a crossing guard there, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department. He told **ACTION LINE** he was aware that one youngster had been hit by a car there recently. However, he said it was because the child had stepped out without looking, into a path of a car turning left.

SOUND OFF!

I don't understand why police don't cite the many motorcycles and small cars that have such loud exhausts. Aren't these vehicles subject to the same muffler restrictions as other passenger cars? It seems as if something could be done to make the city more enjoyable to be in. C.K., Long Beach.

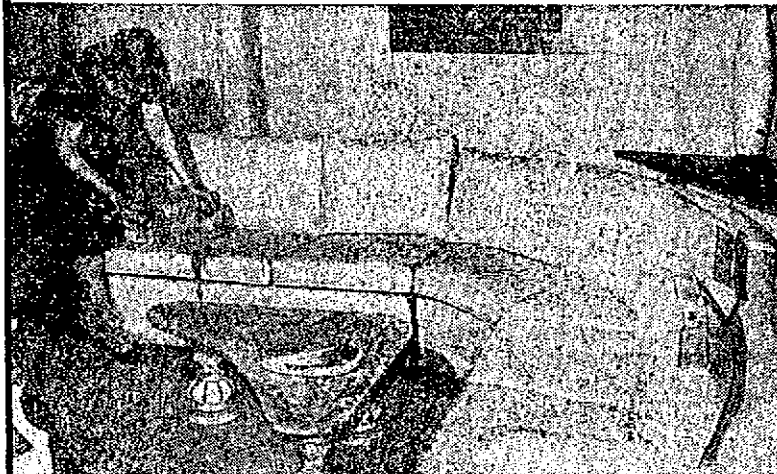
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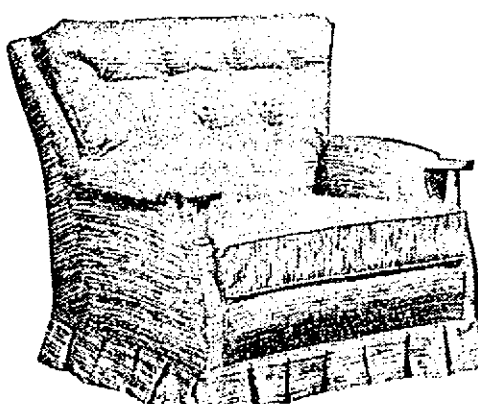
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Prison report called coverup

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Reagan administration prison violence report was condemned Friday as a coverup for a suppressed report that urged the state to close San Quentin two months before that prison's bloody August killings.

The suppressed report — an 800-page three-volume study — was made public Thursday, nearly four months after it had been submitted to the State Board of Corrections.

Spokesmen for the Coordinating Council of Prisoner Organizations took credit Friday for forcing release of the massive report and contrasted its recommendations for progressive reforms with the Reagan

Fewer but meaner prisoners

WHITTIER (UPI) — The state prison population in California has shrunk in the last few years from 28,000 to 21,000 but the smaller it gets the meaner it gets, Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Friday.

Speaking before members of six Rotary Clubs from the area, Younger said that in 1980, 30 per cent of all men convicted of felonies went to prison but today it is only 10 per cent.

A state policy adopted several years ago of paying counties to put convicted felons under local probationary supervision rather than sending them to prison was a major factor in the decline of prison population, he said.

"Only the most dangerous and most violent are in prison today," he said. "Over half of those in prison are there for felonious assault, rape, robbery or homicide.

"Also the campus revolution has moved on to the prisons and into the prisons. The revolutionaries want to use the desperate, violent men that make up a large part of the prison population and these prisoners want very much to be used.

"Once the prisoner believes that he is in prison not because he held up a bank and shot a teller, but because of his radical political views, he begins to act like a martyr and is less responsive to reasonable discipline.

"So these men in prison are not average men. Most of them have repeatedly demonstrated that they cannot or will not control themselves and, further, that they cannot be controlled except by varying degrees of force.

"Many would not hesitate to kill a guard or fellow inmate in order to escape. The prison population is becoming increasingly hard to handle."

Radicals deny Nixon rock-throwing plan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Spokesmen for a radical group which says it is committed to Communist principles denied Friday testimony by two FBI undercover agents that it planned a rock-throwing attack on President Nixon's motorcade in San Jose last year.

Marcel Stevens, 23, of the Revolutionary Union, said the charges made Thursday in Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goff were "totally false."

She and Chris Menchine, 20, said the organization helped plan a demonstration against Nixon after his speech in San Jose one week before the 1970 elections, but did not stockpile rocks in advance to throw at his car as the Goffs testified.

The Goffs, once members of the group, testified before the House Internal Security Committee that the Revolutionary Union was committed to violent

administration report blaming prison violence on a "revolutionary" movement.

"I don't believe the governor wants true reform," said Sharon Damron of the Prison Law Project of Oakland. "He wants scapegoats outside the prison system to account for the mess it's in," she said.

"Gov. Reagan and the corrections establishment need the 'revolutionaries' very badly," Miss Damron said, adding that she believes there "is absolutely no threat" to prisons from any revolutionary element.

Ruth Baker of the Prison Lawyers Association of Sacramento, another affiliate of the coordinating council, said Reagan needed the revolution report after the six killings in August in San Quentin because he couldn't live with the other report.

James Hall, chairman of the corrections board, has said the board decided to release the so-called "Keldord Report" on reforms even before prisoner rights groups filed suit to force its release.

In addition to closing San Quentin and Folsom, the first report — prepared by independent prison expert Robert Keldord and a 62-member staff — recommended dramatic reforms within prisons.

Expansion of conjugal visit programs, civilian dress for inmates, background music during meals, brighter cell decor and "modesty" partitions around toilets were among suggestions in the Keldord report to humanize prisons and create a better environment for rehabilitation.

The Board of Corrections report urged tighter prison security and the addition of 408 more guards and prison staff workers. It linked violence at San Quentin and other state prisons to outside agitators, lawyer groups and supporters of prison reform such as Jane Fonda.

Mrs. Baker said prison reform groups strongly support the Keldord report and fear the state administration will ignore most of its recommendations.

But she said even the Keldord report's strong criticisms of prison administration may have been watered down by the State Board of Corrections during the four months before allowing its public release.

"The report has been revised a great deal," she said, declining to give details.

overthrow of the government and was stockpiling weapons and explosives for use in a revolution.

They said RU members piled rocks outside the civic auditorium where Nixon spoke and carried wrenches to strike police officers.

"The Goffs never participated in the work of the organization" while they were members, Menchine said. "All they ever did was continually try to provoke us."

"Once Goff suggested he could get M-60s. He suggested we could use mustard gas and he said he could make it. All he ever wanted to do was become a gunsmith. He never wanted to work among the people."

"We deny we had anything to do with plastic explosives or automatic rifles. We're proud that we helped organize the demonstration against Nixon but we deny that we organized the gathering of bags of rocks."



NATIONAL GUARD BEAUTIFICATION PLAN
Ruth Holmes, a California First

California enlists 1st Guardswoman

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An attractive 21-year-old blonde Friday became the first woman to enlist for a regular hitch in the California Army National Guard, but says she doesn't plan to carry a rifle or go on combat drills.

"I wanted a new experience and the Army National Guard, I thought, would be an experience. And I wanted a full-time job," said Ruth Holmes after she enlisted for one year.

Up to now the only woman the Army guard has had enlisted have been nurses — but the air guard has been enlisting women for regular stints since 1967.

"The Air Guard is a little more enterprising, I guess, than the Army," said Maj. Gen. Glenn Ames, the guard state commander who swore in the petite Canadian citizen.

Miss Holmes was asked if she resents her new assignment — clerk in the data processing center of

Junior highs get fulltime policemen

MODESTO (AP) — Police are being assigned to fulltime duty at Modesto junior high schools to help students before they get into serious trouble.

The program also is aimed at increasing respect in law enforcement to combat the youthful impression that officers are "pigs," said Capt. Gerald McKinsey in an interview Friday.

The officers deal with all students but will concentrate on those who have had a minor brush with the law.

"There seems to be a gap in handling juveniles after they first get into trouble," McKinsey said. "Nothing really happens. Perhaps if there is closer supervision the first time, they wouldn't have to get involved with Juvenile Court."

He said the smattering of other California cities that have placed officers on campus have experi-

enced a reduction in the numbers appearing in Juvenile Court.

The two officers assigned to individual junior highs here for the first time this fall have encountered little heckling and less objection to their presence than anticipated, McKinsey said.

The two officers, called neighborhood youth advisers, lecture on various aspects of law enforcement at their junior highs and elementary schools that feed them. They also encourage informal "rap" sessions or individual talks with youngsters.

To increase rapport with junior high students, the officers eat lunch with them in the cafeteria, McKinsey said.

The men wear business suits except when giving an elementary school lecture where the younger children may be excited and impressed by police uniforms, he added.

Ethnic gerrymander needed to gain Chicano seat, says solon

MONTEREY (AP) — The man in charge of masterminding Senate reapportionment says "ethnic gerrymandering" is sometimes necessary to make sure Negroes and Mexican-Americans get fair representation in the Legislature.

Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, defended his proposed creation of a so-called "Chicano seat" in Central and East Los Angeles tailored to give a Mexican-American candidate a better-than-even chance of winning.

Out and out political gerrymandering — drawing district lines to give one party the advantage in voter registration — is obsolete because of court insistence that districts vary from one another no more than 1 per cent in population, Dymally told a convention of the County Supervisors Association of California.

Because of population shifts and growths, Northern California must lose a Senate seat to Southern California no matter what else happens in reapportionment, Dymally said. His plan envisions making that shifted district the Chicano seat.

The plan, to be heard Tuesday by Dymally's Elections and Reapportionment Committee, names Sen. Peter Behr, D-Tulsa, as the senator whose district would be moved to Los Angeles.

"It is a district designed to give a Chicano candi-

Cranston backs gas sales tax

Enactment of a state sales tax on gasoline in important step in securing congressional legislation for a mass transit trust fund," according to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Cranston told the Westwood Village Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday that such a bill, already approved by the California Legislature and awaiting the governor's signature, would produce sufficient funds so the state could pay for its share of rapid transit financing under federal legislation he has proposed.

date an excellent opportunity to win — an ethnic gerrymander, if you will, or rather a district that reflects the residential gerrymander that society has imposed," Dymally said.

"If we are going to insure just representation of minorities in our legislative bodies, then we are going to have to create districts of clear minority opportunity," added Dymally, the Senate's only Negro member.

"That we have tried to enhance representation for those who have lacked it most, I think, a good thing. It is in keeping with

Riles sees statewide school tax

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State School Supt. Wilson Riles Friday predicted a uniform statewide property tax for education will be adopted by the legislature.

Riles said the uniform tax rate is the most likely solution to school financing in the wake of a state Supreme Court decision that the locally variable school tax rate unconstitutionally discriminates against the poor.

He did not endorse the plan specifically, but said it could work this way: The state would determine the total cost for "an adequate education" for each child, determine what uniform tax rate would raise the needed funds and apply that rate to all property taxpayers.

AT PRESENT, the hundreds of school districts in California levy various tax rates to pay for local schools. Areas with a high tax base thus can afford a lower tax rate and those with lower tax bases must pay higher rates to raise the same funds.

The High Court ruled this method illegal saying it discriminated against children in poorer neighborhoods.

the best traditions of this nation, and with the movement of these times.

"Our efforts will not be, I think, declared unconstitutional by the courts. The

courts' own trend has been to maximize opportunities for minorities hitherto not in the mainstream of our legislative concerns," he said.

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U.S. says spy suspect nailed at airport

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — An Air Force sergeant charged earlier this week with attempting to pass classified information to unauthorized persons was apprehended before he could board a plane to Mexico City for an alleged rendezvous with Soviet agents there, government sources said Friday.

The Defense Department in announcing the apprehension of M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, provided few details beyond the general nature of the charges and his intelligence assignment at the Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida.

But knowledgeable sources outside the Pentagon filled in some of the details.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

According to this information, Perkins was arrested on Monday at the Civil Air Terminal at Pensacola, Fla.

In his possession at the time of arrest, the sources said, were an attaché case containing documents marked "secret," an airline ticket to Mexico City,

and a note setting up a meeting in Mexico City with representatives of the Soviet Union.

Perkins has been charged with unauthorized possession of classified documents, with falsifying that he destroyed certain classified documents, and with intent to pass classified material to persons not entitled to receive it.

According to well-placed informants, all the charges relate to material found in the sergeant's possession at the time of his arrest.

THE sources said that

Perkins visited Mexico City within the last several months.

The sources refused to discuss the content of the documents.

The most sensitive secrets available at the sergeant's base, however, carry the highest classification, "Top Secret." The documents allegedly found in his attaché case, at the Pensacola airport reportedly bore the next lower classification, "Secret."

The Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall deals with new weapons, tactics and techniques for intercepting enemy air-

craft, and intelligence on the weapons and tactics of potential enemies, including the Soviet Union.

An investigation is under way to determine whether the facts justify a general court-martial of Perkins. If a court-martial is convened, he faces a possible maximum sentence of 13 years imprisonment, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

In 19 years of military service, all of Perkins' assignments were in the intelligence field, according to the Pentagon. It declined to specify the titles of previous assignments,

but would say only that they were in Japan, Turkey, South Vietnam and the U.S.

The sergeant had been in his current assignment, as senior noncommissioned officer at the intelligence

division of the weapons center, since December, 1969.

Knowledgeable sources said that Soviet intelli-

gence was believed to maintain its largest single operating base in the western hemisphere in Mexico City.

LBJ tells of empty Hanoi talks offer

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Alexei Kosygin told President Lyndon B. Johnson at Glassboro, N.J. on June 23, 1967, that North Vietnam had said it would enter negotiations if U.S. bombing was halted, Johnson says in his memoirs.

Johnson said he studied the message, which Kosygin said he had received just an hour before, and discussed it with his top advisers. He told Kosygin two days later that the United States would halt the bombing if Hanoi agreed to private talks.

"No response to our proposal ever came back either directly or through Moscow," Johnson wrote in the sixth installment of his memoirs published by the New York Times.

"Despite many subsequent exchanges with the Soviets on Vietnam, they never gave us an answer. Nor did anything ever come from Hanoi," he said.

Johnson didn't order a partial halt to the bombing until March 31, 1968, in a television speech in which he announced he would not run again for president. Peace talks began in Paris on May 13, 1968, and Johnson ordered a complete bombing halt the following October.

This installment of Johnson's memoirs ends with June 1967, when Premier Nguyen Cao Ky agreed to drop his plans to run for president of South Vietnam, and agreed instead to seek the vice presidency

under Nguyen Van Thieu. "This was an act of statesmanship for which Ky never received the credit I thought he deserved," Johnson wrote.

The former president described his two meetings in the Pacific with the South Vietnamese and other allies.

At a Honolulu meeting in February 1968, Johnson said he agreed to expand American troop strength in South Vietnam to 425,000 by mid-1967.

At a Manila meeting the following October, Johnson said he made a statement on American troop withdrawal from South Vietnam, stemming from a talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko two weeks earlier.

Gromyko had called on

Johnson at the White House on Oct. 10, the former president said, and said he thought a more specific statement about troop withdrawal would be useful.

The Manila statement said that allied forces were in South Vietnam because it was the victim of "aggression," and that they

would be withdrawn "after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides. Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

FCC backs TV on China protest

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission Friday rejected a protest that the three TV networks, five New York and four Washington stations refused to sell time to "The Committee for One Million Against the

Admission of Red China to the United Nations."

The committee is a bipartisan national group, including members of Congress. It wanted to show a film "intended to present vigorously a responsible position against such admission."

"We find first," the commission said, "that no substantial issue is raised of a failure to adhere to the Fairness Doctrine."

"... There is no claim that the stations and networks involved have not made available reasonable opportunities for the presentation of conflicting views on United States policy concerning the admission of Red China to the United Nations."

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson dissented, agreeing with the committee that the reason given for refusal to sell the air time were not adequate.

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

PLASTIC DISH DRAINER AND TRAY SET

Sale 96¢

- Silverware cup, drain tray

LIMIT: 2 per customer

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With this coupon

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH

SALE 76¢

14 oz.

- Kills germs while it freshens your breath

LIMIT: 2 per customer

Sun. Mon. only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

POLY-FIL POLYESTER FIBER

SALE 86¢

1 lb. bag

- Non-allergenic, resilient
- Fill cushions, toys, pillows

LIMIT: 4 bags per customer

Sun. Mon. only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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WASHABLE VINYL WINDOW SHADES

Sale 84¢

- With roller
- 36"x6" size

LIMIT: 6 per customer

Sun. Mon. only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

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3 Day Introductory SPECIAL SAT.-SUN.-MON. OCT. 23-25 BRADFORD BURGER

2 FOR \$1

Two patties on a toasted bun, slice of cheese, lettuce, special Bradford House dressing, pickle chip.

Open: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Sun. Mon. only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

With this coupon

PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS

SALE 4 DECKS \$1

- For Gin, Bridge, Poker
- Colorful designs

LIMIT: 4 decks per customer

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U.S. hits bread claims

Company fights false ad charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key test of federal efforts to curb alleged advertising excesses was set up Friday when a baking firm contested government charges that it made false claims for its products.

In its reply to Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accusations, ITT Continental Baking, Inc., Rye, N.Y., acknowledged that its Wonder Bread may be no more nutritious than competing brands. But it denied that its "builds strong bodies 12 ways" ads were deceptive.

The firm also denied allegations that it falsely advertised Hostess snack cakes as a health food, and said fortification of the cakes with vitamins and iron really did constitute "a major nutritional advance."

The case involves FTC attempts to expand advertising controls on three broad fronts, and is viewed by ad men as an important legal battleground.

The questions: Whether a firm can advertise qualities of products not really unique to the brand; whether nutritional claims should also have to acknowledge any nutritional shortcomings; and whether the FTC can force errant advertisers to admit in future ads that past claims were deceptive.

"The complaint... is premised in part on the theory that a manufacturer may not lawfully promote qualities of its product if those qualities are not unique to that product," ITT Continental said in its reply.

"If this and the other theories reflected in the complaint are sustained or the relief sought in the proposed order is imposed, the result will be to impede the flow of truthful and important information to consumers concerning nutritionally valuable products."

The FTC has proposed that future Wonder Bread and Hostess snack cake ads acknowledge past deception. The agency also said that Hostess ads should acknowledge high sugar content of the cakes.

Southlanders 'suit happy'

A federal committee on malpractice problems and suits was told Friday that Californians — particularly those in the Southland — are "suit happy" and that malpractice insurance is now costing a group of 378 California hospitals \$1.07 per patient per day.

William Whelan, executive director of the California Hospital Association, said in Los Angeles the cost of such insurance has increased from 16 cents per patient per day 20 years ago.

Whelan said the association adopted its own liability insurance program in 1954 and since then fewer claims have been made.

In the last 10 years, Whelan said, malpractice awards totaled \$20 million out of claims totaling \$1 billion.

The 21-member federal panel was appointed to hold a series of hearings on malpractice problems around the U.S.

Nixon, Nader against monopoly

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration and Ralph Nader Friday lined up firmly against legislation that would undo a Supreme Court decision requiring California's chief natural gas supplier to divest itself of its Pacific Northwest monopoly.

The measure was opposed by Virginia H. Knauer, the President's consumer affairs representative and by the Department of Justice on grounds that it would mean higher prices to the state's gas users and would undermine antitrust enforcement.

El Paso Natural Gas Company, the loser in the Supreme Court decision and the beneficiary of the legislation, made no immediate response to the charges. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who presided at the second day of hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee, said the company would reply in writing next week.

But company officials came forward angrily at the hearing to answer a charge by Beverly C. Moore Jr., a Nader associate, that an unnamed banker had been offered a \$100,000 deposit for his bank if he would support El Paso's position.

"It is an absolute unmitigated lie," said Scott Cumming, general counsel for the El Paso firm.

Cumming, who also charged the Department of Justice letter contained unspecified "factual distortions," said he based his belief that the event described by Moore was "absolutely impossible" on his personal knowledge of the character and integrity of El Paso officials.

Hart moved immediately to make a further investigation of the incident. He scheduled a later meeting between Moore and committee staff members to see if the name of the bankers, which Moore said had been given to him in confidence, could be made available privately to the committee.

"The charge could be a desperation effort to throw sand in the wheels (of the legislation) or it could be a description of something that did occur," said the Michigan Senator.

Hart was the only member of the 18-man committee who attended the second day of hearings on the measure, one of the most significant exceptions to the nation's antitrust laws ever proposed.

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., who is not a member of the committee, attended the hearing briefly.

The strongest statement of opposition next to Moore's came in a letter and accompanying 22-page memorandum from Richard W. McLaren, assistant U.S. attorney general.

McLaren said that carrying out the Supreme Court order requiring El Paso to divest itself of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co. would have "substantial benefits" for consumers. He cited a series of reductions in California by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. several years ago which he said was based upon the threat of competition to El Paso by Pacific Northwest.

"Contrasted to the benefits consumers would receive are El Paso's record of apparent inability to accumulate new reserves, its dismal record of rate increases and applications for rate increases and inability or unwillingness over a period of 10 years to carry out the divestiture which the Supreme Court has twice ordered," McLaren wrote.

The memorandum argued that the pro-merger measure by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., would set a dangerous precedent for other exceptions to the antitrust laws.

"Should Congress act as a court of last resort in this case, the antitrust laws would be weakened as a deterrent force and antitrust enforcement would be seriously undermined," the memorandum declared. "Other companies would be encouraged to apply for legislative relief as a way of circumventing the antitrust laws with impunity."

The only support for the Magnuson bill at Friday's hearing came from the California Public Utilities Commission, which said the legislation should be amended before it is passed by Congress.

Sheldon Rosenthal, attorney for the PUC, and Vern Sturgeon, a member of the five-man commission, discussed several amendments, the most important of which would require El Paso to expand \$200 million in exploration for new natural gas reserves without raising its rates.

Under the amendment suggested by Rosenthal the El Paso rates could be raised when the gas supplies were actually delivered to customers.

McLaren criticized El Paso's rate raises, which he said had occurred every two or three years since 1952 and amounted to more than \$151 million since 1968 at the same time El Paso was "failing to accumulate significant additional reserves."

The amendments suggested by Rosenthal were similar to those proposed the day before by California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger. However, Rosenthal said the commission favored the bill even without the amendment while Younger said he would oppose the measure unless they are accepted.

In contradiction to the prophecies of severe gas shortage from the bill's supporters and of huge rate increases from its opponents, Rosenthal suggested that California consumers may be well served no matter what happens.

"We could live with divestiture," he told Tunney. "But we'd be better off without it."

Rosenthal added that the PUC believes that El Paso would be better able to search for additional gas supplies than a smaller company.

Indictments at Kent State sustained by federal court

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals let stand Friday indictments of 25 persons in last year's Kent State University disorders. But it upheld a lower court order that a county grand jury report critical of the university administration be expunged.

The attorneys for the 25 students and faculty members had argued that the grand jury report "villified" persons on the campus and indicated they were guilty before they were tried.

The report placed a "major responsibility" for the disorders on the school administration and exonerated National Guardsmen who fired on students, four of whom were killed during the May 4, 1970, disturbance.

THE OFFICE of Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said he is obligated to go ahead with prosecuting the 25 students, former students and faculty members indicted for riot and other disorders during the campus disturbances.

Attorney Gerald Messerman, who had sought to have the grand jury report erased, said he was pleased with the appellate ruling. He said he was not involved in appealing the indictments but was not surprised at that decision.

Defense attorney Benjamin Schleicher, however, said the defendants "cannot get a fair trial." He had appealed the indictments to U.S. District Court.

The appellate panel, ruling on the indictments, said the appellants had failed to establish bad faith in release of the report or that they would "suffer great and immediate irreparable harm from prosecution of indictments."

THE APPEALS court found no error in U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Williams' order to expunge the grand jury report because it could injure those indicted.

The court said former Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown and his special counsel "were mistaken" in issuing the grand jury report but said their collective error was "a good faith misconception of the controlling law applicable to a grand jury report of the type and content of the special grand jury report."

Judge Williams had ruled the report "was bad faith in the sense of deliberate willful perversion of the law to gain improper purpose."

The appeals court, however, said evidence of such bad faith "is not directly shown and it will not be inferred."

THE SPECIAL grand jury report, released Oct. 15, 1970, charged the university administration had "fostered an attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness" on campus. It said guardsmen fired their weapons "in the honest and sincere belief... that they would suffer serious bodily harm had they not done so."

Messerman, arguing for erasure, said the report "villified persons on the campus and indicated they were guilty before they came to trial."

Seabury Ford, a special state prosecutor on the case, contended the grand jury could report on anything it wished.

Judge Edwin W. Jones of Portage County Common Pleas Court has barred all witnesses from discussing testimony publicly.

Prof will return textbook's profits

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dollar bills will be doled out to students in an Agricultural Technology 54 class at Michigan State University Tuesday by a professor who says he doesn't want to profit off them.

Dr. John Shickluna, who teaches the class, said he is returning \$1 to each student who purchased the required \$7.96 textbook "Soils, An Introduction to Soils and Plant Growth."

THE BILLS will be given to 31 students this term, and to a total of 200 through the school year. The refunds will continue so long as the professors who wrote the book require it for their classes, one said.

Another of the textbook's three authors, Roy Donahue, said the refunds are being offered because "we are here to teach students, not to profit from them."

Donahue and the third author, Lynn Robertson, both crop and soil science professors at the university along with Shickluna, said they believe "a professor is a professional, not a mercenary."

Since he wrote all but three chapters of the book, Donahue will contribute 85 cents of each dollar refunded, with Shickluna and Robertson making up the rest.

The idea of the refunded royalties came after Shickluna told his class the required text is one he helped write. "He got a strange feeling that he was getting money from students by requiring them to use the book," Donahue reported.

While acknowledging that textbook royalties was "a very delicate subject" in college, Donahue said he had never known a professor to deliberately write a book to make money.

Originally, the authors considered donating the royalties to a scholarship fund.

"THEN we thought that half of our students needed the money as much as any students who would receive the money from a scholarship fund," Donahue said.

He predicted the action might "get other faculty members thinking about this. And when they do, I think many will do the same."

"Since we all thought of this independently, there must be others," he said.

But Dr. Dale Harpstead, chairman of the crop and soil science department, disagreed.

"If you did this in all departments," Harpstead said, "you wouldn't have any textbooks written."

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Guaranteed Income Term Certificates WILL PAY

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THE HARDWARE MAN

Majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet with Zenith 40 watt Solid-State FM/AM/Stereo FM Radio and Phono. Zenith Micro-Touch 2G Tone Arm and Stereo Precision 4-speed Record Changer. Six Zenith High Fidelity Speakers — two 10" round woofers, two 3 1/2" tweeters and two exponential horns. Provision for external speakers plus tape input and output jacks.

Under the amendment suggested by Rosenthal the El Paso rates could be raised when the gas supplies were actually delivered to customers.

McLaren criticized El Paso's rate raises, which he said had occurred every two or three years since 1952 and amounted to more than \$151 million since 1968 at the same time El Paso was "failing to accumulate significant additional reserves."

The amendments suggested by Rosenthal were similar to those proposed the day before by California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger. However, Rosenthal said the commission favored the bill even without the amendment while Younger said he would oppose the measure unless they are accepted.

In contradiction to the prophecies of severe gas

Army against grass



Mowing in all directions, these youths man machines in relays up the side of former reservoir in a Reading, Pa., park. While there is no attempt to pull rank, caretaker Joe Gallagher pushes the top mower while Neighborhood Youth Corps workers John McFadden, Mike Bennet and Kirk Yeager guide the lower mowers.

—AP Wirephoto

No-knock rarely used by D.C. cops

WASHINGTON (AP) — No-knock entry warrants, intended by the Nixon administration as a model anti-crime measure for the nation, have been used only four times by the District of Columbia police since they became available Feb. 1.

Also little used is another controversial portion of the administration's D.C. crime bill, the preventive detention section that allows a judge or magistrate to jail a defendant without bail for up to 60 days to keep him from committing a crime before his trial. It has been used fewer than a dozen times.

Administration spokesmen say all this shows critics took too much fuss over the two measures when Congress debated them last year.

Opponents such as Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., have said preventive detention violates the assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty, and that allowing police to break in without knocking means a man's home is no longer his castle. He said both violate the U.S. Constitution.

"NO-KNOCK and preventive detention were never considered by us to be the salient points of that bill," said Donald Santarelli of the Justice Department. "We got pushed into making a defense of those by the vigorous attack brought against them." The bill contained noncontroversial measures

LBJ to lecture

at N.Y. University

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will lecture at New York University's graduate school of business administration on Nov. 15, the university announced Friday.

Arthur Rubin, director of NYU's bureau of public occasions, said Johnson will talk about banking and investment in America.

to expand and reorganize the D.C. court system.

Since the law went into effect police have obtained but four no-knock warrants, all of them in narcotics or gambling cases where evidence might be destroyed quickly, says Police Chief Jerry Wilson.

"Our experience with them has been mundane," he said. "It's not a tool we ever expected to use daily."

Wilson personally approves each application for a no-knock warrant. "I'm just trying to make sure nobody goes off on some wild tangent," he said.

The limited use of preventive detention stems, officials say, from built-in safeguards, vigorous public defenders, speedy trials and the law's untested constitutionality.

The U.S. attorney's office has not asked a judge for preventive detention since Aug. 25. Nobody currently is being held in preventive detention.

AS A safeguard the law requires that before detention may be ordered there must be a minimal, with the opportunity for both sides to present witnesses. These hearings have taken an average of three hours each, encouraging prosecutors to seek easier alternatives such as conditioned release or, defenders complain, excessively high bail.

Part of the reason the hearings take so long is that any one case may turn out to be the potential Supreme Court test that determines the future of preventive detention, so both sides are careful to raise points they might otherwise pass over.

Another factor is a newly streamlined court that gets most criminal cases tried in 45 days, compared to formerly encountered delays of up to a year and a half. This means defendants are free for a briefer period before trial, giving potential repeat offenders less time to commit crime.

Specialist calls antidrug ads 'inaccurate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A specialist in treating addiction among the young said Friday the federal government's antidrug programs are "inaccurate... sermonizing" and may do more harm than good.

Two government spokesmen conceded that advertising aimed at keeping youths away from drugs may lack some relevancy and public appeal.

Dr. Gerald E. Davidson, associate director of the

drug clinic at Boston's City Hospital, gave this example during an interview:

"If a pro football player stands up on national television and says he gets his kicks driving through the line and not with drugs, how many high school kids drive through the line and identify with him?"

"Certainly the kids at risk are not the greatest athletes in the world and they are not playing games with anybody. So

the football players' information is irrelevant.

"I am afraid that frequently these drug education programs tell kids where to get what they are looking for. We have a group of kids at risk and I think we titillate them by this kind of drug information."

Davidson, in Washington to push for legislation to authorize health insurance benefits for addicts in non-hospital therapy, said he

works with 300 to 500 young addicts yearly, both through the Boston hospital and a live-in therapy program he initiated at Naples, Maine.

Commenting on drug education techniques sponsored by the government through about a dozen agencies, Davidson said: "Frequently they are inaccurate... sermonizing... untruthful by implication."

"I think the educational program out of the Health,

Education and Welfare Department that you find on television, posters and radio makes as much sense as slogans saying don't have diabetes or ulcers," Davidson said.

"They are all done with such slickness and obvious glib techniques that you expect them to be selling cigarettes or soap. When you are talking to people about their lives, you have to talk in different lan-

guage than you do when you sell toilet paper."

Helen Howard Nowlis, director of the drug abuse program carried out by HEW's Office of Education, said when asked if the education program had been relevant: "Not always. I would at least raise some questions about some of the things we have done."

Another government spokesman said federal officials had advised the National Football League on the content of antidrug spots by players during televised games, but contributed no money toward them.

The spokesman conceded that these ads "have a limited appeal," but said they have some value, such as drawing attention to the government's national clearing house for drug abuse information.

Immunity 'bought' despite notoriety

NEW YORK (AP) — A bearded young patrolman testified at police corruption hearings Friday that three brothers who ran a Brooklyn numbers racket bought immunity from arrest, although every policeman in the precinct knew them by sight.

"To my knowledge, every policeman in the precinct knew of these three brothers — their pictures were pasted all over the back room," said patrolman Edward Droge, 25, during his recital of how he went on the "take" shortly after joining the force four years ago.

"Were they ever arrested while you were there?" Droge was asked by Michael Armstrong, counsel for the investigating Knapp commission.

"No," Droge replied.

ASKED if he felt unique because he took graft, Droge replied: "I by no means felt I was unique. I more or less fell into the scheme of things. I would say I was the rule rather than the exception."

Droge advanced the argument that just because a policeman took graft "there was no inference he wasn't a good cop."

"You mean effective making arrests?" he was asked.

"Yes," Droge said. Droge's downfall came when he took a \$200 bribe from a narcotics defendant. The man, it turned out, was working for the Knapp

Commission and was wired for sound. Told about the tape recordings, Droge later agreed to testify at the hearings.

Prosecution of police grafters is expected to begin when the two-week public hearings end. Those testifying for the commission presumably hope for leniency.

HEADED by attorney Whitman Knapp, the commission was set up 18 months ago by Mayor John V. Lindsay to inquire into rumors of widespread corruption in the 32,000-man police force. The latest session marked the conclusion of the hearing's first week.

Although Droge's testimony centered on the Bedford-Stuyvesant Negro slum in Brooklyn, earlier witnesses had dealt with police graft in Harlem.

During the day, Leonard de Champs, chairman of the Harlem Congress of Racial Equality, called for local supervision of police there, and declared:

"Mayor Lindsay has stood by and watched police crime proliferate while stamping the country as 'Mr. Urban America.'"

EARLIER, a plain-clothesman, William Phillips, testified that his assignment in Harlem was worth \$1,000 a month in payoffs from numbers racketeers alone.

Phillips' three days of testimony outlining multimillion-dollar-a-year bribes to crooked cops was backed up by a former FBI agent, Ralph Cipriani. Like Phillips, Cipriani worked undercover for the Knapp Commission.

Another witness before the hearing was adjourned for the weekend was a 78-year-old numbers runner, Everett Cooper, who advised the commission modestly: "I'm a small operator."

A highlight of his testimony was that he paid \$25 a month to a detective but was arrested just the same. The detective, it developed, was "in the wrong division" — the burglary squad, which had nothing to do with policing numbers.

IN HIS saga of the three brothers from Bedford-

Assemblies on war

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Student Mobilization Committee, the group coordinating the proposed Nov. 3 student strike against the Vietnam war, announced Friday it will conduct a petition campaign asking school administrators to schedule special assemblies on war.

Blonde faces murder count for 'Mickey'

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — A young blonde who spiked a salesman's drink with a fatal Mickey Finn pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge of second-degree murder.

Wanda Jean Studley, 23, San Francisco, was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Edgar N. Garrison, 47, a Redwood City construction equipment salesman.

Another San Franciscan, Georgia Anne Bohlen, 22, still faces a first-degree murder charge in the case. South San Francisco said the pair met Garrison in a bar last June 25. Police said Garrison and another man went to a motel with the girls, but the second man left.

Police said Garrison remained, accepted a cocktail which was spiked with a poisonous Mickey Finn, and died a short time later.

Superior Court Judge Howard Hartley set Nov. 12 for sentencing.

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2. Even Hem
3. Perfect Decorator Folds

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SAT., OCT. 23 THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

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non sag or wrinkle... second skin fit... a tremendous buy at this low price!
58¢

ROYAL WRAP ALUMINUM Foil
keeps foods fresh... retains the original flavor
12" x 25' 20¢

STAINLESS STEEL FLAT WARE
your choice of forks, spoons, knives
VALUES TO 49¢ 10¢ ea

FAMOUS BRAS
famous maker... you'll recognize 'em! padded type... nylon, elastic shoulder straps
VALUES TO 3.00 88¢

JERGEN'S LOTION
10½ oz. white lotion with almond
9½ oz. extra dry
Jergens for men
your choice...
VALUES TO 1.59 68¢

KLEEN GUARD FURNITURE POLISH
with lemon oil... brings out the original lustre!
9 OZ. SIZE only 27¢

DUPONT 15 OZ. OIL BOOSTER
keeps engines clean
59¢
DUPONT 8 OZ. GAS BOOSTER
boosts horsepower
39¢

RALLY CREAM WAX
cleans, waxes and protects... the half-hour car wax... leaves a tough finish.
97¢

LONG BEACH
2500 Long Beach Blvd., just south of W. Ave. GA 7-0612

LAKEWOOD
5511 Woodcuff Ave. Dulch Village TO 6-0419

COMPTON LYRWOOD
2025 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 5-2321

LOS ALAMITOS
11282 Los Alamitos Blvd. 1 Mi. South of Kestrel 430-1017

INGLEWOOD
Imperial at Canabaw 3140 W. Imperial Hwy. OR 4-7610

RESEDA
19355 Victory Blvd. La Toishanna's Plaza 881-7411

All illustrations are as close to actual merchandise as possible. All sale merchandise subject to stock on hand.

UNIONISTS SKIP PAY BOARD MEETING

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hodgson's memo said that Meany had talked on the telephone with the President in a "congenial" discussion of Nixon's Supreme Court appointments but nothing was said about the Pay Board.

IN a meeting with the panel members, Nixon did not say whether he wants specific guidelines for wage and price increases after the present freeze expires Nov. 13, aides said.

Rather, the officials said, Nixon stressed that "the post-freeze system requires individuals and decisions that are fair and just and will invoke public support."

Public backing will never be achieved if the boards "rely too much on government sanctions," Donald Rumsted, new director of the Cost of Living Council, quoted Nixon as saying.

Rumsted said the President told the panels he wants them to strive to reach the objective — which is to cut the rate of inflation by half — "without institution of massive controls."

Asked later whether Nixon plans to give the boards more specific guidance,



GEORGE MEANY



I. W. ABEL



LEONARD WOODCOCK



FLYOD SMITH

—AP Wirephotos

Ziegler said the panels are "proceeding on their own."

After a White House luncheon, board members held a joint meeting to iron out administrative problems. They plan separate meetings as soon as possible to tackle a range of crucial questions on how best to control wages and prices during Phase 2.

"We have a lot of work to do . . . and we're going to get started quickly," said Grayson, 48, a former FBI agent and one-time dean of the business school at Tulane University.

Boldt, who was named federal judge for the Western District of Washington in 1953 by President Eisenhower, said he would take senior status — or semi-retirement — and would decline the \$40,000 salary set for the chairman's posts.

Boldt, 67, would not discuss what actions the board might take on wage increases blocked by the current freeze. "This is a matter we are going to have to resolve after the evidence is in and not before," he said.

"Every American . . . knows that inflation . . . is

a very bad thing and that somehow or other we must find ways and means to control it," Boldt said at a White House news conference.

BOLDT was the trial judge in the "Seattle Seven" conspiracy case in which seven activists were charged with conspiring to damage the federal courthouse and federal building in Seattle during a February, 1970, demonstration.

Throughout the trial, which began Nov. 23, 1970, Boldt repeatedly warned defendants and the audience to temper their behavior and remarks. The trial ended Dec. 10, 1970, when Boldt declared a mistrial, saying that the defendants' behavior had prejudiced the jury, preventing a fair trial.

Public members of Boldt's panel are Arnold Weber, who is resigning as executive director of the Cost of Living Council; Neil Jacoby, business and economics professor at UCLA; William Caples, president of Kenyon College in Ohio, and Kermit Gordon, former federal

budget bureau director and president of Brookings Institution.

Business members are Rocco Siciliano, former government official who now heads a Los Angeles holding company; Virgil Day, vice president of General Electric; Robert Bassett, president of a Chicago publishing firm; Leonard McCollum, board chairman of Continental Oil, and Benjamin Biaggi, president of Southern Pacific.

THE woman member of the Price Commission is Marina Whitman, economics professor at the University of Pittsburgh and

former senior staff economist of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Other members, besides Scranton, are John William Queenan, Greenwich, Conn., recently retired managing partner of an accounting firm; William Coleman, a Philadelphia attorney; Wilson Newman, former head of Dunn & Bradstreet, and Robert Lanzilotti, dean of the University of Florida's college of business.

The Price Commission, in addition to setting standards for price increases by business firms, also will govern rents in the post-freeze program.

Economic news both good, bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy suffered a relapse in the July-September quarter while the inflation rate, responding to President Nixon's treatment, showed marked improvement, the government reported Friday.

The two reports supplied a mixture of both good and bad economic news. A slower-paced economy means little progress is apt to be made on the unemployment front immediately. A slower rate of inflation means a slower rise in prices.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product, total output of the nation's goods and services, advanced at a 3 per cent annual rate in the third quarter in terms of noninflation dollars.

Economists consider that rate of growth is too slow to cut into the currently high unemployment, which has hovered around 6 per cent since the first of the year. They say at least a 4 per cent growth rate is needed to start making inroads into the jobless rate.

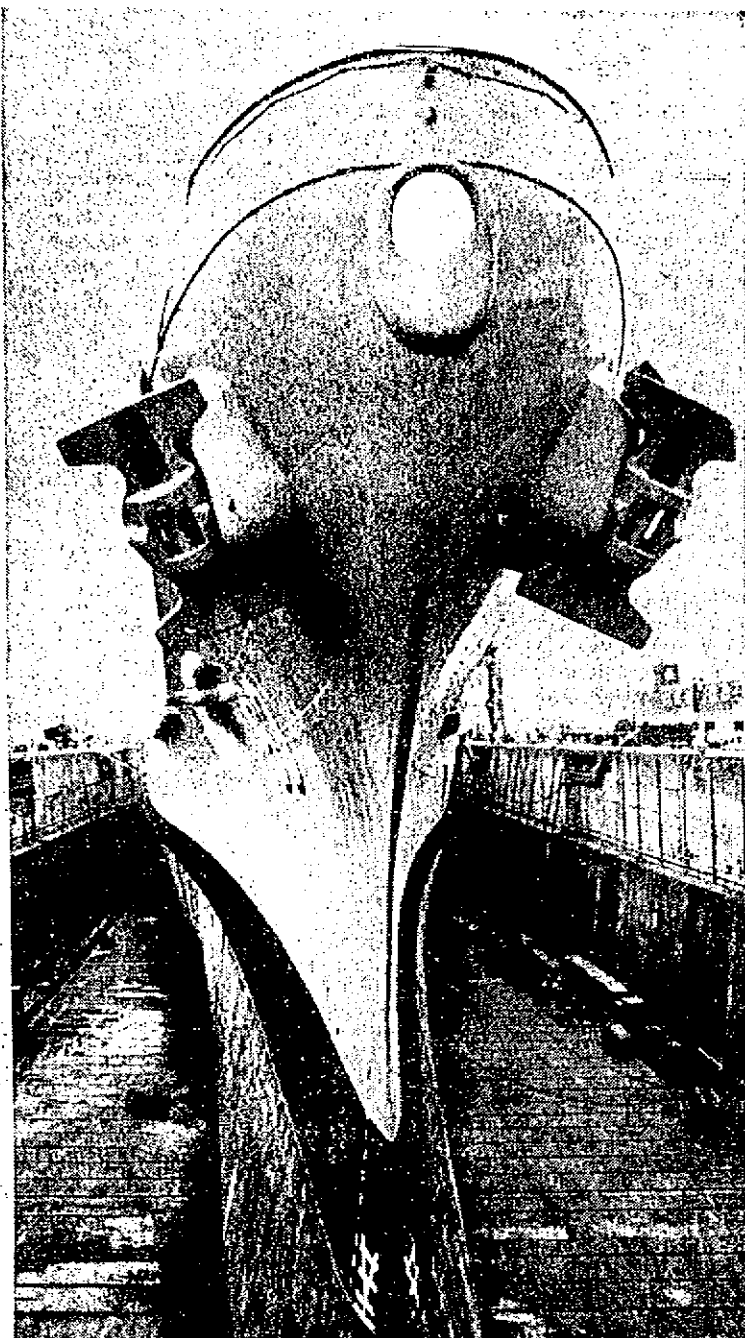
Dr. Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, said the GNP advance was "less than the ongoing gains that we have to achieve."

unusual for a leak to develop this time, when there has never been a leak heretofore.

Reporters at the White House asked press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler Friday if Nixon had planned at any point to submit the names of Powell and Rehnquist to the bar committee. Ziegler replied "It was not a question that was raised."

ZIEGLER earlier had said that in any event he felt the qualifications of the President's nominees were so obvious that any consultation with the bar group "would have been, I believe, somewhat of a formality."

Ziegler said "some critics have attempted to suggest" that administration sources had leaked the names of the six in an attempt to embarrass the bar committee, and he said he wanted to deny that most emphatically.



Fall cleaning

The battleship Missouri, on which the Japanese signed surrender papers in 1945, ending World War II, has been moved into drydock at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., to have her hull scraped and painted — a \$350,000 job. The 888-foot ship, which 185,000 people visited last year at Bremerton, is expected to be re-opened to visitors Dec. 5. The Missouri was decommissioned in February 1955.

—AP Wirephoto

HIGH COURT CHOICES

(Continued from Page A-1)

er to call Friday unqualified or to record the ABA as "not opposed," the administration decided to name Lewis F. Powell Jr., a Richmond, Va., lawyer, and William H. Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general.

Powell and Rehnquist were first notified a few hours before Nixon went on radio and television Thursday night to announce their selection.

IMMEDIATELY afterward, the administration announced it was dropping its practice of submitting prospects for the court to the ABA for study. Mitchell, in a letter to ABA President Leon Jaworski and Lawrence E. Walsh, the committee chairman, cited premature, "unauthorized disclosures" of the names of individuals under consideration.

The Washington Post had reported Thursday morning that Friday and Mrs. Lillie had been found unqualified.

From the very start, newspapers, news services and radio-TV networks had reported Friday and Mrs. Lillie to be the odds-on choices of the administration for the two court vacancies. They attributed their information to the legal community and to the Senate.

Walsh told the AP Friday that he had advised Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst that the six names would become public in 48 hours. "They actually became public some what earlier," Walsh said.

WALSH, a former deputy attorney general who has served as Nixon's personal representative to the Paris peace talks, noted that about 200 lawyers and judges would be consulted on a particular candidate and "the names that were the subject of inquiry would become public."

"We were told that would not be undesirable," Walsh said. He added that

public disclosure "was considered a virtue of the process since the media and the bar association and the profession could be expected to develop promptly any adverse information."

As for The Post's report of the votes against Friday and Mrs. Lillie, he said: "I don't think the leak came from the ABA. So far as I know there has never been a leak of the committee's vote."

WALSH WROTE Mitchell that he regrets the decision to end prior consultation with the ABA and that the committee is "deeply concerned by the public disclosure of its report" on Friday and Mrs. Lillie. Walsh went on to express hope that some modified arrangement can be worked out after the current vacancies are filled.

In a 750-word letter, released to the press after it was telephoned to Mitchell's office, Walsh said there are "compelling reasons" for advance screening. If adverse information is developed about a nominee after he is nominated, the Wall Street lawyer said, the nominee faces "the drastic choice of going through the gauntlet of a confirmation fight or having his nomination publicly withdrawn."

It was understood that the ABA committee would go ahead and check out Powell and Rehnquist in order to make a report to

the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said in Philadelphia: "It was the bar that leaked the six names. If you give the bar a nomination it is out within 30 minutes."

MEANWHILE, informed Senate sources said that when administration officials received word of the ABA's evaluations, "they realized they had to switch."

Apparently a definite decision was not made until a White House meeting Thursday morning attended by Justice Department officials and presidential aides. Shortly afterward, the White House announced Nixon had made his selections and would go on the air.

A knowledgeable White House source said Nixon had Powell and Rehnquist in mind before any names were submitted to the bar association. Asked why Powell and Rehnquist were not included in the list submitted, the source suggested there was little point in submitting a complete list of possible nominees since the initial list of six was reported publicly within an hour or two of reaching the ABA.

Commenting on this, ABA President Jaworski said this was the first time in its long history that the ABA's judiciary committee had been accused of leaking information. He said he would find it "rather

SOUTHLAND PRICES RISE

(Continued from Page A-1)

above last year's levels.

Higher mortgage interest rates and other costs were chiefly responsible for a 1.1 per cent rise in home ownership prices.

Fuel and utilities prices were unchanged in September but were still 11.7 per cent higher than in September 1970.

The cost of household furnishings and operations rose 0.8 per cent, due primarily to higher house-keeping and babysitting fees.

Apparel and cleaning costs were up 1.6 per cent in September, 3.5 per cent higher than September last year. Women's and girls apparel items averaged 2.1 per cent higher during the

month, while men's and boys' clothing costs rose 1.9 per cent.

Transportation costs averaged 0.4 per cent higher during September.

The cost of health and recreation rose 0.3 per cent in September, 3.4 per cent higher than one year ago. Medical care and related costs rose 0.2 per cent.

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City workers pick Jeri Pierce queen

Jeri Pierce, a recreation leader in the city's recreation department, was chosen the first Miss Long Beach City Employee since 1958 Friday night.

The flaxen-haired, blue-eyed beauty was competing against 10 other finalists in a contest sponsored by the Long Beach City Employees Association.

About 200 city employees and their families attended a dance and crowning ceremonies at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Councilmen Tom Clark and James Wilson crowned Miss Pierce.

Four runners-up included Carolyn Whaley, Jeanne Yanko, Carla Ann Fuertsch and Kathy Proffitt.

L.B.'s share:

\$13 million in highway funds

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The California Highway Commission Friday adopted a \$921 million budget for 1972-73, including \$123 million for projects in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Long Beach-area projects will get \$13.7 million in state highway funds next year, and an additional \$15.1 million is budgeted for nearby Orange County road programs. The Long Beach area allocation does not include funds for the controversial cross-town freeway, construction of which is not scheduled to start until 1976.

Adoption of the 1972-73 budget took place Friday during the commission's meeting in Monterey.

The budget, \$15.5 million larger than the current fiscal year's highway spending program, does not include \$180 million which California hopes will be its share of \$700 million in road funds recently made available by the Nixon Administration. State Public Works Director James A. Moe said the California share will be used primarily for construction and safety projects previously approved but held up because of the lack of funding.

THE \$180 MILLION will not fund any major projects in Los Angeles or Orange counties, he said.

The formal 1972-73 budget adopted Friday includes funds for the construction and widening of 100.5 miles of freeways. Moe said that during the next 20 years, California motorists will be able to avoid 385 million hours of traffic delays because of the high-speed state highway projects funded for next year plus those already in existence.

At a scale of \$1.80 an hour, he said, that means a saving of \$663 million in man hours.

The safer roadways will also prevent 60,000 accidents which otherwise might have been expected to occur, thus preventing 1,300 fatalities and more than 40,000 injuries, Moe said.

Included in the budget is \$941,000 for environmental research and pollution control, plus \$89 million for maintenance, \$25 million for administration, and \$39.2 million to counties and cities for local uses.

OF THE LONG BEACH AREA projects funded, all but \$915,000 will be spent on a three-step expansion of the Artesia Freeway.

During the year projects totaling \$12.8 million will be started extending the freeway from Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach to a point four-tenths of a mile east of Main Street in Carson.

One step involves the conversion of a 2.3-mile stretch of the Artesia Expressway linking Carson and Compton into an eight-lane freeway. The \$5.5 million project includes the construction of interchanges at Avalon Boulevard, Central Avenue, and Wilmington Avenue.

At the same time, construction will continue on the conversion of the expressway into an eight-lane freeway between Wilmington Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard, with an interchange at Alameda Street. The total cost of the 1.2-mile project is estimated at \$9.8 million, with \$6.8 million budgeted for the current year and \$3 million included in next year's spending program.

Another \$4.3 million was budgeted to complete the financing for the extension of the freeway easterly to Atlantic Avenue by constructing an interchange with the Long Beach Freeway. The project then will connect with other Artesia Freeway segments completed or under construction easterly as far as the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

The interchange project includes construction of auxiliary lanes on a 3.4-mile stretch of the Long Beach Freeway between a point six-tenths of a mile south of Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach and Alondra Boulevard near Compton. The completed project will have cost \$11.3 million, with \$7 million already budgeted for this year.

THREE OTHER projects will cost an estimated \$915,000. One involves the reconstruction and resurfacing of the 4.7-mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway between Lakewood Boulevard and the Terminal Island Freeway in Long Beach, at a cost of \$315,000.

Another called for the widening of Western Avenue from four lanes to four lanes divided by a 14-foot center strip between the Pacific Coast Highway and Lomita Boulevard. Total cost will be \$460,000, with the state paying \$310,000 and the County of Los Angeles and cities of Los Angeles, Lomita, and Torrance paying the balance.

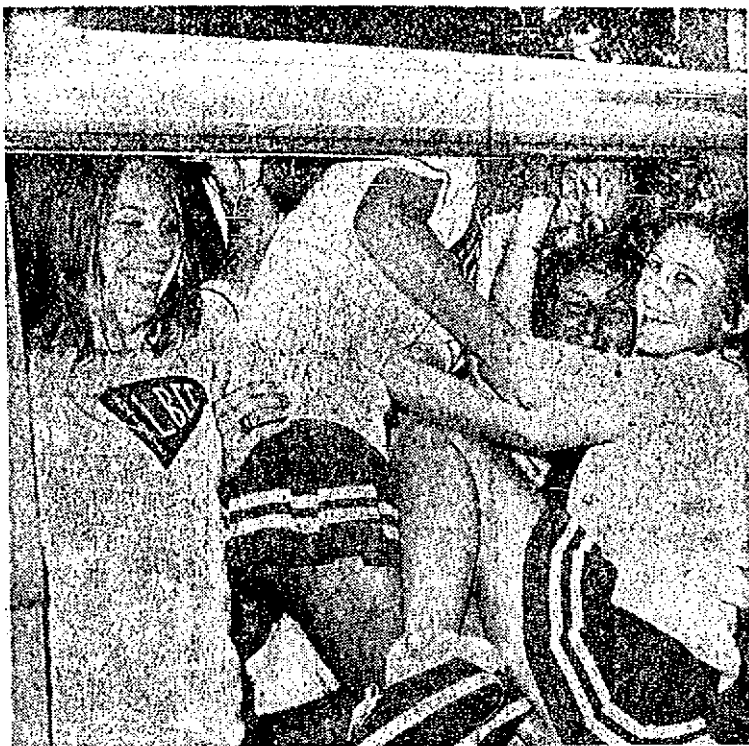
The final area project will result in Alondra Boulevard between Santa Fe Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard in Compton being widened from a conventional four-lane street to two 33-foot roadways separated by a 14-foot center strip. The state and the City of Compton will each pay half the estimated \$580,000 total cost.

Orange County projects budgeted include an interchange on the San Diego Freeway at Alicia Parkway, about 1.5 miles south of El Toro, at a cost of \$2 million.

THE ORANGE FREEWAY will be extended to link the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Ana and the Riverside Freeway in Anaheim, a 4.7-mile project expected to cost \$11.2 million. The project includes completing an interchange with the Santa Ana Freeway, constructing interchanges at Katella Avenue, Ball Road, and Lincoln Avenue, and completing the interchange with the Riverside Freeway.

Of the \$24.5 million total cost, \$11.3 million was budgeted for this year and \$2 million will be budgeted in 1973-74. An additional \$1 million will be shared by Orange County, the City of Anaheim, and the County Flood Control District.

Construction will start on the Veterans Memorial Highway, formerly MacArthur Boulevard, as a six-lane roadway divided by a 14-foot center strip between Bonita Canyon Road east of Newport Beach and Jamboree Road, 1.1 miles north. Total cost is \$6.2 million, with \$1.78 million budgeted in 1972-73 and the remainder the next year.



TWO'S COMPANY, 53'S A CROWD

A good shove gets this 53rd member of the Long Beach City College band inside the van. The effort—and it was one—made the band the winner in the college's "Van Kram" contest Friday. If you're asking yourself why 53 students would cram into a van, Tim Connaghan of the school's rally committee will tell you that it's to "drum up spirit" for the school's football game tonight with El Camino College. All 53 aren't going to the game in the van, though. And, no, they left their musical instruments behind during the van stuffing.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Trailback exemption reversal revealed

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The Trailback Lodge youth facility in East Long Beach at one point had approval to operate from all required city departments, a licensing official testified Friday in Municipal Court.

But witness Dean Meils said that while he was processing the lodge's request for fee-exemption as a nonprofit convalescent home, the building and safety department retracted its approval.

Meils' testimony wound up three days of hearings before Judge Charles S. Litwin on a city prosecutor's charge that Trailback Lodge violated a special permit that allowed a convalescent hospital to operate in an R-2 residential zone.

DEFENDANTS in the case are Dr. J. Bond Jamison, a clinical psycholo-

Piggy bank looted, silverware taken

A burlar looted a piggy bank of \$30 and took silverware valued at \$260 from the George Smyrniotis residence at 101 W. 33rd St., Long Beach police reported Friday.

gist who is Trailback's executive director, and Marvin Rappaport, whose family owns the 2½-acre property at 4151 Fountain St. Johnson's first application to operate the lodge was filed Oct. 29, 1970, and Meils told the court it was his recollection that city building officials approved it Nov. 26.

"How long after did they withdraw their approval," Judge Litwin asked the witness.

"I do not have that date," Meils answered. Meils said he first thought Trailback qualified, but eventually recommended against the lodge's exemption from license fee. He came to this decision, he said, after discussion with "an employee in the licensing division who has been there for a number of years. I was basing it on her experience."

Deputy City Prosecutor Ronald D. Brodsky asked Meils why he restudied the request. The witness said "publicity, connected with the Lodge and complaints from residents in that area," caused him to make a further analysis.

If building officials ruled "the use of the property was proper, within the zoning," Judge Litwin asked, "your department would not overrule them from

that standpoint on the issuance of the license?"

"No sir," said Meils.

THE JUDGE withheld his ruling, and instructed attorneys to submit written arguments.

Litwin said two issues are to be settled:

—"Whether or not Trailback is a convalescent hospital," and

—"What effect does the city's representation to the hospital that a license would be issued" have as a legal commitment?

Litwin said he will set a date for his ruling after he receives the written material from Brodsky, defense attorneys Kenneth Zomnick and John C. Feder, and a friend-of-the-court brief from Philip E. Poppler, representing the Property Owners Association of complaining neighbors.

Safe, typewriter stolen from firm

Property valued at \$3,975, including a safe, typewriter and checks, were taken from A and A Oil Tool and Service Co., 1426 W. 12th, by a burglar who entered through a window, Long Beach police said Friday.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Mildred Planary, former food editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, receives a certificate of appreciation from federal agriculture officials for aid in the government's Plentiful Foods Program. She publicized recipes for foods that the government designated as being plentiful and inexpensive. Presenting the award are agriculture officials Paul Fulham, center, and Jackson Parker, right. Daniel J. Rider, editor and publisher of the I, P-T, is at left.

—Staff Photo

South Bay foes of freeway unite

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Opposition to Long Beach's so-called Cross-town Freeway has erupted anew on the other side of its eventual connection with the Harbor Freeway. Homeowners in the Torrance-Redondo Beach area have linked with scattered pockets of resistance in the South Bay area in an effort to have the Route 1/107 Freeway removed from the state's master plan of highways.

"We decided it made more sense to get together and oppose the idea of any freeway than to try to shove the route through someone else's backyard," said Deke Houlgate, 1702 Circle Dr., Redondo Beach.

UNLIKE Long Beach, where the State Division of Highways has acquired about 100 parcels for the right of way, the South Bay cities will not face the barrier of having an adopted route rescinded — no one has yet designated a specific route.

One of four basic corridors under study will connect the Freeway Terminus at Anaheim Street east of Normandie Avenue in Harbor City to the "Airport Elbow", of the San Diego Freeway between the Inglewood Avenue and Rosecrans Avenue turnoffs. Each corridor would slice wedges of differing

shapes from the tax base and neighborhoods of Redondo Beach, Torrance, Lomita, Lawndale, Rolling Hills Estates, or Hawthorne. Some routes would bypass one city and cut through the heart of its neighbor.

"If we let them get us divided, they can pick any route they want and keep three-fourths of us happy," Houlgate said. "But if we can organize our opposition, we can keep any freeway from coming through."

Houlgate's forces have undertaken a telephone campaign to notify the public of an organizational meeting of freeway fighters at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Tulita School, Avenue H and Prospect Avenue, Redondo Beach.

He said most of the effort is generated from Redondo Beach and Torrance, "but we have contacted the group in Lomita

and asked them to join us — and we're trying to reach some people in Long Beach as well."

LOMITA — A tiny, two-square-mile city — has been a cornerstone of opposition to any freeway route for years. The sentiment is that any route proposed would mean obliteration for the community.

At one point the whole Lomita City Council went to Sacramento to tell their legislators that under no circumstances would the council sign an agreement to allow the freeway through town.

"If we can get all of the opponents in Redondo, Torrance, Lomita and Long Beach to cooperate, it will be a case of both ends joining the middle, and we can wipe this freeway off everybody's map before the first bulldozer crashes into a house," Houlgate declared.

L.B. in profit on oil check

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The 200 millionth barrel of oil from the Long Beach Unit of the tidelands field was produced Friday, and Thums Long Beach Co. took the occasion to give the city a check for \$3,038,571 — the first monthly "net profits" payment.

The payment meant that revenue from the tidelands oil has paid off the approximately \$350 million spent in developing the field, as well as \$75 million which Thums paid the city and state in advance royalties.

From now on, Thums will make monthly payments from net profits, with the city and state receiving 55.56 per cent and the contractor getting 4.44 per cent.

Based on current earnings, the city and state will receive about \$4 million a month. The state will get 87 per cent, or about \$3.5 million, and the city's 13 per cent share will be about \$500,000.

Thomas S. Richards, president and general manager of Thums Long Beach Co., presented the check to City Manager John R. Mansell in a brief ceremony on the shoreline, overlooking Island Grissom.

THUMS, A JOINT enterprise of the Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil and Shell oil companies, is the field contractor for development and operation of the Long Beach Unit of the Wilmington Oil Field.

The Long Beach Unit consists of 6,500 acres, about two-thirds of which are tide and submerged lands offshore and underlying the city's beach. It also includes 2,100 acres of the so-called "townlot" area, consisting of approximately 10,000 parcels of privately owned property north of the shoreline.

Both the public and private lands were combined into a unit in April, 1965, and all drilling and production operations were confined to four oil islands plus a limited number of drill sites on Pier J in the Port of Long Beach.

The four islands were built at a cost of \$2 million, and another \$4 million was spent on beautification.

The island drilling concept was developed by Long Beach petroleum engineers in 1953, and was approved by city voters in 1962. The first well was started on July 16, 1965, and since that time, 632 wells have been drilled.

"LONG BEACH OFFICIALS are to be complimented for their astuteness in preparing workable regulations and controls that have permitted this oil drilling and producing operation to return nearly \$80 million to date for the benefit of local citizens and all residents of California," Richards said Friday.

Richards pointed out that the net profits will be paid until the existing contract between the city and Thums terminates in the year 2000.

Petroleum experts estimate that there are from 500 to 800 million barrels of oil remaining to be recovered from the Long Beach Unit.

The Thums contract is one of three covering tideland oil development, administered by the City of Long Beach as trustee for the State of California. The other two, with Long Beach Oil Development Co. and with Atlantic Richfield Co., cover tideland areas to the west of the Long Beach unit.

From all tideland oil operations to date, Mansell said, the city has delivered approximately \$346 million to the State of California.

Veterans Day to be celebrated on Monday

All schools and city, county and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day.

Banks and most stores, however, will be open. In California, the observance of Veterans Day is concurrent with Prisoner of War Day, by proclamation of the governor's office.

Veterans Day formerly was observed on Nov. 11 but, beginning this year, Congress designated the fourth Monday in October as the holiday. This gives all federal workers a three-day holiday.

There will be no mail deliveries Monday except for special delivery. There will, however, be pickups from street mail deposit boxes.

U.N. Day ceremony at City Hall

The blue-and-white flag of the United Nations was hoisted Friday in front of Long Beach City Hall in recognition of United Nations Day Sunday.

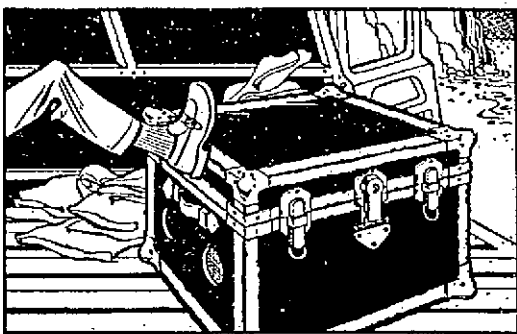
"Since Long Beach is the International City, it is particularly fitting that we give support to an international organization which seeks peace in this troubled world," said Dr. Stephen Horn, president of California State College at Long Beach.

DR. HORN is honorary chairman of United Nations Week in Long Beach.

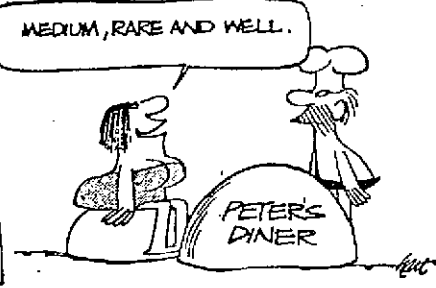
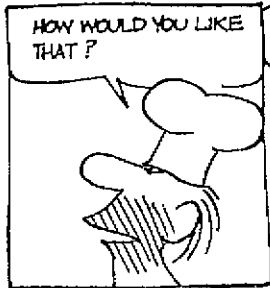
Rev. James R. Deemer, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church and a director of the local U.N. association, read President Nixon's proclamation of United Nations Day, and a similar city proclamation was read by Councilman James H. Wilson.

The U.N. flag was raised by a color guard from the Marine Barracks at the U.S. Naval Base in Long Beach.

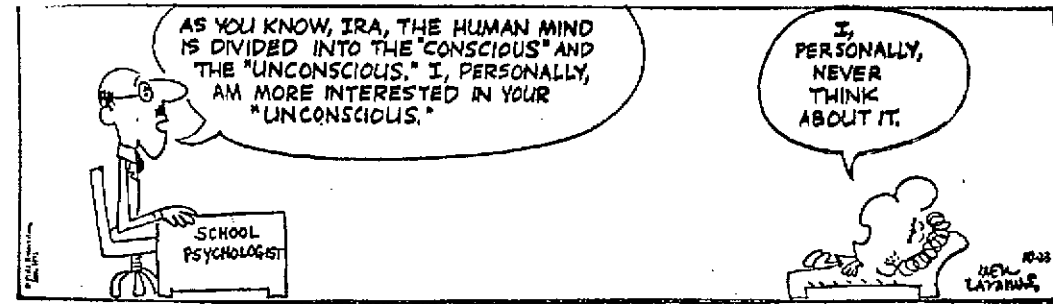
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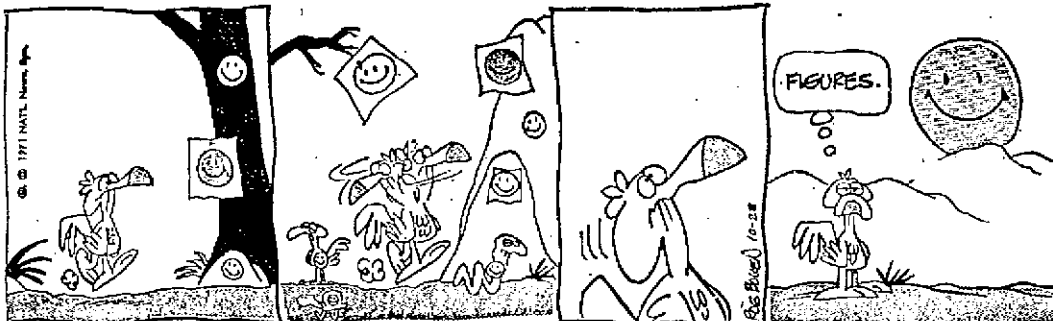
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MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

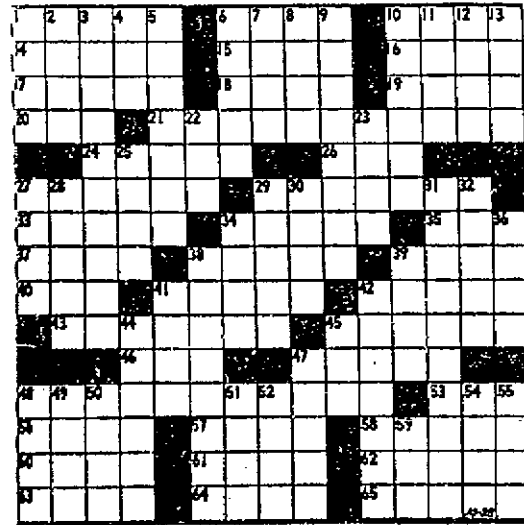


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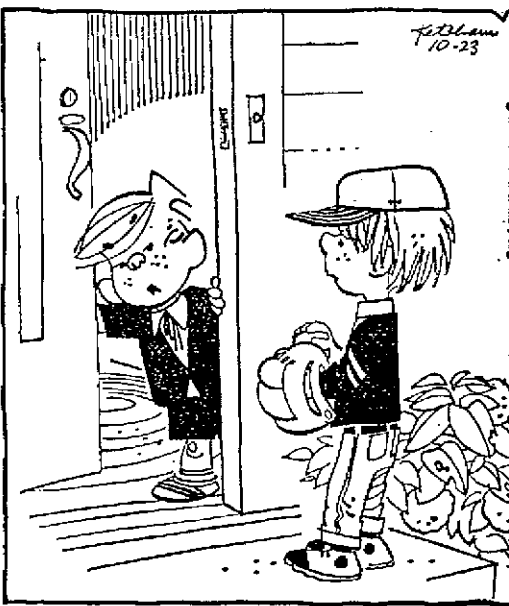
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Harbor sight
 - Disagreement
 - Throat
 - City on Missouri River
 - Oahu dance
 - Dodge
 - Lawgiver
 - Soviet sea
 - Secondhand
 - Compass point
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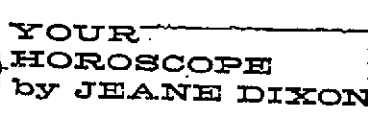


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"NO USE ME COMING OUT. I CAN'T DO NOTHING SENSIBLE IN THESE CLOTHES!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You embark upon a fairly normal year of opportunity and are relatively free to pursue both material gain and spiritual growth. Today's natives are original in expression, generally concentrate on goals within their reach — which is longer than most.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Cover over most of self-centered interest enough to fulfill your share of the community's weekend traditions. Find time for prayer and meditation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Any ducks that come waddling home are of your own hatching. There's nothing for it but to accept facts as they are and begin improving your world.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Common sense and courtesy are just as much in your situation, circumstances, and what you may do about your daily living.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): The ideal now is simply defined: A day off away from your regular round of routines, bad habits, materialistic strivings.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pursue your favorite hobbies, sports, particularly activities needing your personal collaboration or competition, solitary games.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New territory seems available. Mobilize whatever resources you have at hand to make the best use of it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Familiar rounds offer new, subtle surprises. Changes have started since you last checked up.

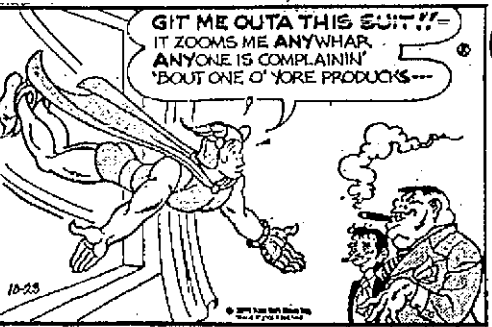
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Puzzles confront you, some of them intriguing, some of them a little more complex but very worthy of your study.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Showing off is not your best approach for the moment. Moderate habits, and conservation moves produce excellent results.

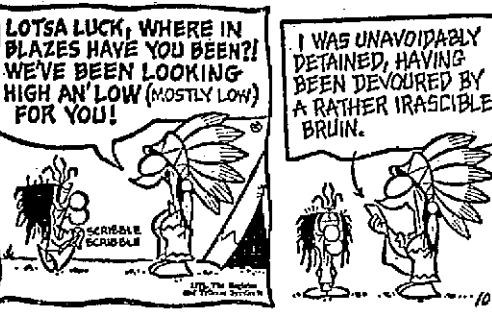
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It may seem you're carrying more than your share of the load. Assume it's unintended; do something sensible to correct the disparity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach out for peace and civility as you attend the hands you normally pursue on Sunday. Meditation has the assurance of special insights.

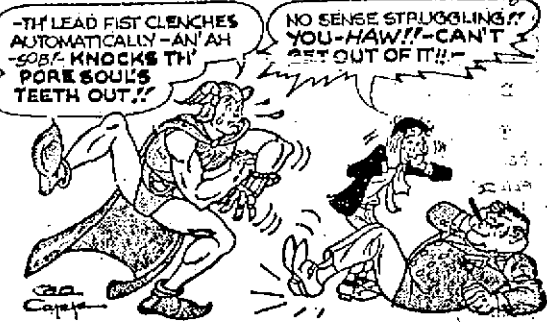
LIL ABNER



TUMBLEWEEDS



By Al Capp



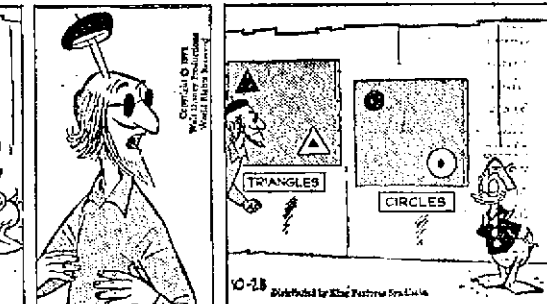
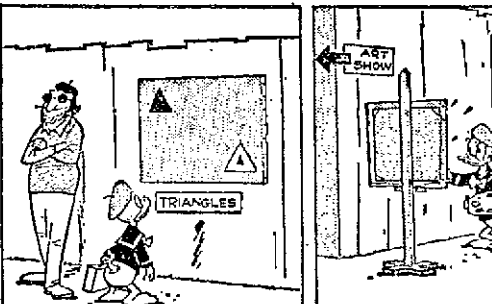
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



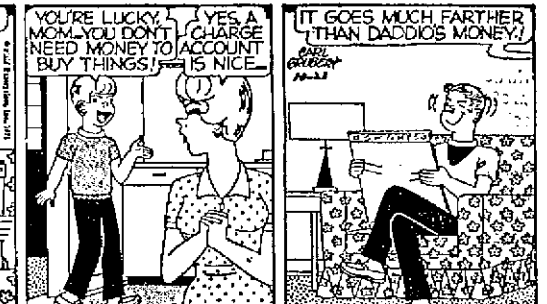
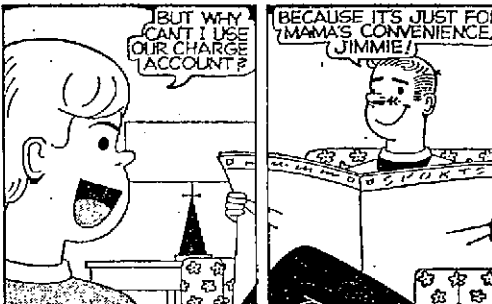
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



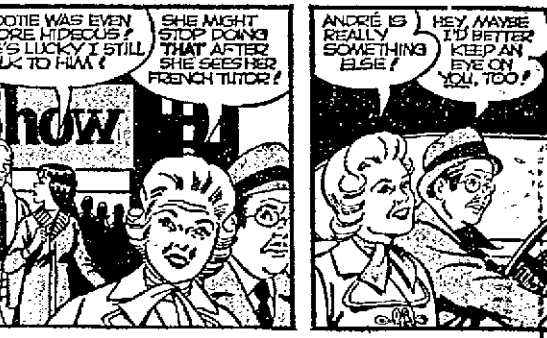
By Carl Gruhart

STEVE ROPER



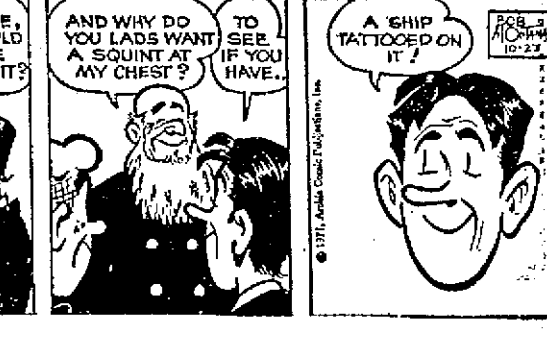
By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Bob Montana

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The Middle Ages is listed between ancient and modern times from 476 A.D. to 1450 A.D. During the latter part of the period, calendars symbolized the months with flowers and plants according to their seasonal appearance. The Western World later adopted such a calendar.

For instance, a farmer's 12 months calendar in 1493 listed the 12 months thusly:

January-snowdrop
February-primrose
March-violet
April-daisy
May-hawthorn
June-honeysuckle
July-water lily
August-poppy
September-morning glory
October-hop
November-chrysanthemum
December-holly.

No pansy listed in such a calendar! However, in the language of the flowers, pansy meant . . . thoughtful recollection . . . flower emblem of Trinity Sunday . . . good luck gift to Man.

Today, pansy blossoms have been so improved in size and color one can hardly believe that our present gorgeous beauties were developed from the small, wild, European purple-yellow pansies.

Pansies and violas are the most popular of the winter-spring blooming annuals. They are usually planted in the foreground area of a sunny flower bed and are ideal as edging along driveways, walks, narrow spaces and in front of shrubbery. Violas — blue, yellow and apricot — tolerate more shade situation than pansies.

Both plants are excellent specimens grown in pots. The pots can be sunk in the ground where floral color is desired. Hand pick faded blooms, then feed the plants lightly every three to four weeks for profuse blooming and rich color.

Primroses, annual and perennial, should be planted in the shade or at least more shade than sun. Cinerarias add showy color to a shade garden. They are the fussiest plant in regard to soil conditions. They need a soil that is mixed well with organic mulch. Gardener should protect them from frost, too.

LAWNS need special attention in the later summer and fall. The most pressing problem usually is the ever present weeds and how to get rid of them with the least work and expense.

The answer is herbicides. A herbicide means, any chemical substance that is used to destroy plants, especially weeds, or to check their growth. We checked with five top-



PANSIES AND VIOLAS

notch gardeners as to which type of herbicide they prefer to use to control lawn weeds — one that kills weeds, or one that sterilizes (kills the weed seeds). All five preferred to kill the weed seeds and not to have to attack the weeds after they had grown into the lawn!

Herbicides are available to control grass-type weeds, also those that control the broad-leaf type, whether large or small leafage.

Right timing in application of the herbicide for a specific weed produces maximum control. Now is still a good time to apply an herbicide that sterilizes weed seeds of winter blue grass, crab grass, spurge, and some others, in a dichondra lawn.

The herbicide may be used alone, or if the lawn

needs a feeding the gardener can get a fertilizer that not only feeds the lawn but at the same time sterilizes the weed seeds. Gardener should specifically tell the nurseryman which kind of a lawn he has, whether grass or dichondra. The nurseryman will suggest the fertilizer with the right kind of herbicide.

A broad-leaf weed killer used on a dichondra lawn will kill the dichondra, whereas the same weed killer used on a grass lawn kills the broad-leaf weeds. Yet, a grass-weed herbicide that can be used on a dichondra lawn would kill a grass lawn if accidentally used on it.

Application directions — weather conditions, amount to use per area for leaf application or root saturation — must be faithfully followed for best results.

Hibiscus trouble

Q. — Our hibiscus along a fence is trimmed as a hedge covering the fence. It needs to be trimmed twice a year or else it gets too tall and heavy. When is the best time to trim it so as not to cut off the flowering wood? We never have blossoms. Mrs. J. S.

A. — Prune it about mid-March and in late August. Feed it a flower-fruit maker fertilizer early in March, again in June. Soil must be watered well a day or two before feeding, also water well after fertilizing.

Jo Littlefield

GARDEN JOBS

HARD compacted lawn turf can be improved by applying agricultural gypsum, or gypsite, or a liquid soil conditioner containing liquid sulphur and several other goodies.

Check the mums at your local nursery. Buy some new varieties to add to the mum bed. Visit the nursery again in late November and buy some still later varieties. By doing so, the mum flowering season will continue six to eight weeks longer.

Ecology-wise two gardeners noticed wasps favored cutworms! A wasp chewing a cutworm in one instance. The other was a wasp dragging a cutworm on its back till he killed it, apparently nibbling the worm.

By LES RODNEY

Lots of folks have special problems in these fast-changing times, and church music directors are hardly an exception, a chat with one of the area's many well trained and creative directors affirms.

If the minister of music is serious about producing good music with the inspirational grandeur of the masters coming through, he has to find enough people in his church willing to give it the necessary time, concentration and dedication. In addition, these days, he must be well enough grounded to evaluate the surge of new sounds emanating mostly from the youth culture, neither being swept along by faddism nor arbitrarily rejecting everything new just because it is new.

QUALITY AND textual authenticity are two of the keys, says Abram (Ace) Edwards, minister of music at the large Bethany Baptist Church on Clark Avenue. Ace, as he is called around the church, is 25, a graduate of Cal State Long Beach who got his masters and is working on his doctorate in choral music at USC while directing the church program.

He recently returned from three months leave during which he studied in graduate schools — voice and song interpretation in Amsterdam with German opera star Hans Hotter, a seminar on 16th and 17th century music at Cambridge — and visited Israel.

Now it's back at the church, where among his musical duties he directs an adult choir of sixty. "A big thing for ministers of music is educating the congregation about church music," he says. "When Bach wrote, there were many fully dedicated people to sing, to whom it was central to their lives. He wrote chorales, with scriptural texts, directly for Sunday singing in the churches."

"Now, our society is so wrapped up in so many things, it's not always easy to find people ready to commit themselves."

ONE THING that Edwards has done at Bethany, where he gets solid backing for musical excellence from the pastor, Rev. Dr. William McKelvey, is to take the choir on an annual retreat.

"We go up to the Alpine Conference Grounds near Arrowhead, and we spend practically every minute Saturday and Sunday in a workshop," he relates. "We go over everything, how to sing, then diction, choral blending, musical history and literature, from the beginning of time. Chants, motets, fugues, anthems and all the new developments, jazz mass, rock and so on."

Under his direction, the church music department has turned out a well received stereo album called "The Happy Side of Life," utilizing brass, percussion and drums.

This Christmas, Bethany will produce Edwards' own cantata, "2,000 Years Ago," which, he says, "approaches the story from the dramatic standpoint. The choir chants, there is shouting at Herod . . . Which inescapably led to his opinion of the controversial 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'"

Negative, "Some of the music is interesting. But you come back to text. This work does some things, like making Judas out to be more of a hero. It's not for the church. You see many things today which try to exploit religion as a means of selling more music."

WHILE not categorizing their efforts in that way, he believes much of the music of the young "Jesus People" is not suitable for churches.

"The important thing for a church is what the music

Director goes off with choir on retreat

Good music in churches takes doing these days



BETHANY 'MUSIC MAN' ACE EDWARDS Keep coming back to the human voice

is trying to say . . . the text. My job is finding music we can use. Much of the texts are too ambiguous. Now there's a lot of music written on the drug scene, but it doesn't communicate with adults. For youth services some of it would be OK."

He shrugged. "Music is changing. I just don't know where it's going. It's strange to watch."

Some of the new groups impress him.

"I dropped in on the Salt Company, a coffee house in Hollywood. It's not just shouting over a mike. The text is one of personal relationship with the Lord, and it's well done."

While he is willing to listen carefully to what's going on, and not judge them all broadside, Edwards is convinced there will finally be a musical

swing back to the conservative.

"Composers try electronics, all kinds of things, but they go back. It's amazing how over the years you can't get away from the thread of the human voice, the chant . . ."

The overwhelming popularity of the guitar with the young has taken its toll in appreciation of music, he feels. "Now someone picks up a guitar, learns two chords, and thinks he is a musician."

EDWARDS EXPRESS-ES nostalgia for that slowly dying treat, the boys choir. "Little League has probably taken care of that," he supposes with a smile.

He really enjoyed his week in Israel.

"Countries in Europe are not so different from America, but Israel is dif-

ferent, like going to the old country. Jerusalem of course is fascinating.

"The music is interesting . . . the music of the nomad tribes, even the Islamic call to prayer, the cantillation, gives you a feeling of timelessness. And the music in the synagogues, very rich, you can make the assumption from what you hear about the music in the biblical days."

In Belfast, he says in a non-musical aside, "the tension was unbelievable, you really feel in danger," but in Jerusalem, with its population of Jews and Arabs, "you have no such feeling of danger at all."

A native of Milwaukee, "Ace" grew up in Saginaw, Mich., and won a piano contest at Michigan State as a youth. He came here in 1960.

American church music, he thinks, has gone through a relatively lean period.

"But churches seem to be coming to realize that they can no longer depend on somebody in the pew to stand up and direct their choir. They are more ready to do what is needed to take music seriously, as a central part of church life."

"There still is a need for education not only in the history of church music, but in using a better style. What about the classics? Where can you go around

'HE TOUCHED ME' AUTHOR IN AUDY

Bill Gaither, author of that most popular gospel song, shown (above) with his wife and brother, the Bill Gaither Trio, appears at Municipal Auditorium gospel concert tonight at 7:30 also starring Doug Oldham, Henry and Hazel Slaughter, formerly of the Imperials.

here to really hear a Bach cantata?" (We thought, in fairness, there might be a place or two, and suggested them, and he was happy to hear that.)

HE WON'T buy a church trying to do the Messiah with 20 voices. "A" for effort doesn't make good music. "They just can't handle it," he says. "In that situation they're better off turning their spiritual effort to a solid anthem."

But above all, Ace Edwards sees the basic ingredients for good religious music in the churches as textual content, and belief.

"When you get people in a choir who are dedicated, willing to work at it, and believing in what they are singing, you can get somewhere," the Baptist minister of music says. "Not offhand routine singing about some good fellow God, which produces syrupy music. Fear, and awe, that's what leads to great things in religious music."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 23, 1971

PILGRIMS REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY "THE LAFAYETTE" BOULEVARD ROOM 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
140 LINDEN (& BROADWAY) LONG BEACH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
Qualified Teachers & Interesting Lessons

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"WHAT PRICE COMPROMISE"

6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
JUDGMENT BEGINS IN CHURCH
EVERYONE SHOULD HEAR MESSAGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER CHANGES LIVES

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Bayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroun, Pastor. Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

1st BAPTIST CHURCH of BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER. PASTOR ALEXANDER LAMBERT. Services: 10:45, 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 WED. 7:00 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"WHAT LIFE IS ALL ABOUT"

DR. JAMES A. BORROR
Speaking at All Services

(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6:30 P.M.

"LOOKING UP IN THESE LAST DAYS"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 blk. South of Del Amo 1 blk. West of Bellflower

MAY I HAVE A

MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?



Dr. Frank M. Kepner

"I don't believe in God," said the agnostic, and from the back of the auditorium a little man arose and walked slowly to the platform. Then, without saying a word, he pulled an orange from his pocket and slowly began to peel it. When it was peeled, he as slowly began to eat it, still without saying a word, as the audience watched in amazement.

When he had eaten the orange, he turned to the puzzled agnostic, saying, "Well, how did it taste? The orange, I mean." The unbeliever shook his head. "How would I know, you fool. I didn't taste it."

"Then," smiled the little man, "don't try to tell me there is no God, not when I have experienced fellowship with Him and you have no more tasted of His goodness than of the orange I ate."

When you have doubts, or questions, about God and His Christ, don't talk with one who is admittedly a stranger to the infinite. Go to someone who knows Him.

Come visit with us; worship with us; sit in on a Sunday School Class and hear the Bible taught. It will do you more good than all the conversations you ever had with doubters, with "strangers to God."

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Do's ultimos temas del Dr. E. Font. 11 A.M. "Que here? — 7 P.M. "Tenga Fe" Dpto. Hispano; Rev. A. Tolopilo Pastor.

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Super Bonus. Spread it before mid-February and repeat in eight weeks to prevent crabgrass and spurge from sprouting. The same application fertilizes your lawn and clears out many established weeds and grasses. It even delays spring revival of hated bermuda grass. Controls vegetable weevil larvae too.

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5431 E. Spring St. Long Beach (562) 426-1982
18600 Atlantic Ave. Compton (213) 635-1585



Black leader for Disciples

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which in its early history kept Negro slaves segregated on church balconies, this week elected a black man to its highest office.

Rev. Dr. Walter D. Bingham, 60, pastor of Third Christian Church, Louisville, Ky., became the first Negro to serve as moderator of the 1.4 million member church. He was elected by a unanimous vote of delegates.

Bingham will serve a two-year term, succeeding Dr. James A. Moudy of Fort Worth, Tex., chancellor of Texas Christian University.

"I regard this as an honor and a challenge," Bingham told the delegates who gave him two standing ovations. "The theme (of the meeting), 'Why do you call me Lord, Lord, and not do what I say?' is a challenging question," he said. "If we are to call Him Lord, we ought to be prepared in mind, body and spirit to do what He says."

In his new duties, Bingham will preside over the next General Assembly in Cincinnati in 1973; the 222-member general board, which forms church poli-

cy; and the general board's administrative committee.

The Christian Church had its beginning on the frontier as an interdenominational revival crusade to unify Christians, and is the largest native American communion. Among its members are former President Lyndon Johnson, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Arkansas Sen. J. William Fulbright.

It is mostly white, but has about 50,000 black members.

"My experience as a black Christian leader probably is the chief contribution I can bring to the office of moderator," Dr. Bingham said in an interview.

He strongly commended a newly adopted program for incorporating black theological styles and modes of worship — along with white patterns — in teaching materials and hymns of the whole Church.

"Each of the races has something to give," he said. "The old paternalistic relationships, in which the minority had to yield to the majority, won't work. We have to be ourselves, share it and see each other as equal brothers for reaching integration."

Dr. Bingham, a board member of the National Council of Churches and involved in talks seeking to unite nine major Protestant denominations, expressed hope the effort will succeed.

DISCIPLES APPEAL FOR SOVIET JEWS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A denomination based mainly in America's heartland, the Christian Church Disciples of Christ, is making an unusual appeal to the Soviet Union to stop persecuting Jews.

The governing assembly directed its plea to Soviet ambassadors to the U.S. and United Nations, that their country allow Jews to live by their "religious heritage freely and openly."

On another foreign-affairs matter, the assembly hailed the "new direction" of American policy toward Red China, and urged "increased contact and openness" between the two countries.

A resolution also called for massive U.S. relief to the estimated 9 million Pakistani refugees now in India, and urged a halt to U.S. arms shipments and economic aid to the Pakistani government. Another urged the United States to stop all "direct and indirect" military operations in Vietnam within six months.

In other actions, the assembly:

— Urged states to exempt from taxation homes of persons over 65, up to a real value of \$20,000 and assessed evaluation of \$7,500.

— Supported federal welfare reform, with a guaranteed income floor of \$3,930 for a family of four.

Church informers

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Methodist Church leaders in Rhodesia say the government's security police pay informers to attend services and report back on any criticisms of the government by preachers.

CHURCH HUMOR



"This vision will self-destruct in five seconds." ONION DOMED CHURCH HERE

Plans for an onion-domed Eastern Orthodox church in Long Beach, at 1831 Harbor Ave., have been confirmed and work

is under way, it was revealed this week.

A picnic by the new St. Seraphim Mission will be held Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in Recreation Park at Seventh Street and Park Avenue, featuring the Koyoyar Ethnic Dance Troupe. There will be American, Syrian, Russian and Greek cooking, dancing and singing.

Graham crusade tells \$8 result

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham's Northern California crusade last summer brought in \$40,275 to his cause, crusade officials announced.

The gross proceeds, they said, was \$533,000 before expenses during the July 23-Aug. 2 event in Oakland.

Proceeds went to the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association general fund, repayment of a Southern California crusade advance, a contingency reserve fund and advances for another two crusades, the report said.

Jack Hyles speaker

'Sword of Lord' Meet in Anaheim

The four-day "Sword of the Lord" conference on evangelism gets under way Sunday in Central Baptist Church of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim, featuring Rev. Dr. Jack Hyles, pastor of the country's fourth largest Protestant church, and Rev. Dr. John R. Rice, founder and editor of the "Sword of the Lord" weekly.

Dr. Hyles, who is rarely away from his own pulpit at First Baptist Church of Hammond, Ind. on Sunday, will preach at an evangelistic service Sunday at 7 p.m. Dr. Rice will preach at the 8:30 and 10:50 morning services. Weekday sessions will get underway Monday at 7 p.m. with daytime sessions also scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Wally Beebe, recognized as an authority on building a Sunday School bus ministry, associate pastor of the Hammond church, which operates more than 100 buses each Sunday, will present a bus clinic Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Featured throughout the conference will be Bill Harvey, gospel singer from Houston, Texas.

The conference, one of many held each year across America by Dr. Rice and Dr. Hyles, stresses "how to win souls, how to get your prayers answered, how to have the power of the Holy Spirit, how to have a visitation program, how to build soul-winning churches."

Hyles also carries on an extensive radio ministry as well as participating in more than forty conferences on evangelism each year. He is author of more than a dozen books.

Rice began The Sword of the Lord, in 1934. It is a fundamental revival weekly with a circulation which has reached as high as 150,000, going into every state in the Union and to 81 foreign countries. He is the author of about 131 books and pamphlets, with an estimated circulation of over 33 million copies. "Prayer — Asking and Receiving," has had 225,000 copies published and is termed America's best-seller on this subject.

Dozen S.F. clergymen to help homosexuals

George Torney of the First Baptist Church.

"To me it is not a question whether homosexuality is moral or immoral. The point is we're dealing with human beings," he said at a news conference announcing formation of

"Clergy for Homosexual Equality."

Among the speakers were a half-dozen homosexuals who cited in stances in which they were fired from jobs, or denied jobs, apparently because of their sexual preference.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
EVANGELIST HAL HERMAN
10:45 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.

Christian Life Church
3400 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH
WESLEY P. STEELBERG, PASTOR

CONFERENCE ON EVANGELISM SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

DR. JOHN R. RICE PREACHING AT BOTH 8:30 A.M. & 10:50 A.M. SUNDAY SERVICES

DR. JOHN R. RICE

DR. JACK HYLES
SUN., 7 P.M.
PASTOR OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHURCHES. OUTSTANDING SOUL WINNER. UNIQUE AS A PREACHER OF THE GOSPEL. HEAR HIM AT THIS SPECIAL SERVICE.

SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30
Classes for all ages
Bus transportation in most areas.
CALL 827-4140 FOR BUS INFORMATION
Attendance last Sunday -- 3,708
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THE HERITAGE HOUR
Sat., 9:30 A.M. XEHO (880) — Sun., 2:30 P.M. KIRO (944)
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
OF ORANGE COUNTY
227 N. Magnolia Ave. Anaheim
DR. BOB WELLS, Pastor
Acres of Free Parking Free Nursery

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M., Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Tarrina — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 and 11:00
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deermen, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 A.M. Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Geneva Rev. Dale Whiteney, Interim Pastor
Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"THERE'S NO LOOKING BACK"
REV. THEODORE H. OAKLEY, Preaching
4:00 P.M. — VESPERS
VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland
596-6513
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE COURAGE TO COPE"
SR. HIGH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 WED.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"EARLYBIRD SERVICE"
BEGINS SUNDAY OCT. 31 — 8 A.M.
6 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
10:45 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M. "WHY EVERYONE SHOULD LOVE THE CHURCH"
REV. VIRGIL F. HALBIG SPEAKING
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 10:40 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY, #8
OR PROLOGUE TO PERFORMANCE IN PERSONAL EVANGELISM
6 P.M. "WHY PEOPLE DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY SOME PARTS OF THE BIBLE ARE NOT RELEVANT FOR OUR AGE"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Visiting Speaker, L.D. WEBB
10:45 "FOR ZION'S SAKE I WILL NOT HOLD MY PEACE"
6 P.M. "THEY KNEW NOT UNTIL THE FLOOD CAME"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"WHERE ALL SIT DOWN TOGETHER"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NCA AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "TRUMPET AND WARNING"
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups
"HOW SHALL WE OBSERVE THE SABBATH DAY?"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"THE GOSPEL OF MAMMY YOCUM"
GEORGE H. McLAIN, PASTOR
6 P.M. Bible Lecture With Pastor GEORGE H. McLAIN
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

GOD'S WORKING WORD TRINITY LUTHERAN
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
8th & Linden 437-4002 Pastors: Ray & Olson

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN, 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Carson "The Morning"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4403 E. South St., Lkwd. 865-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship Service 10 A.M. I. R. Moline, Pastor Nursery Care
Classes for All Ages. Teen Forums Adults 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome
1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Stovick
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethel, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert E. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services. Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HIA 5-4006
5633 Woodrow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1699 PINE AVE. 599-3336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.
A. E. COX, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5030
ROLF A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE REDEEMED"
6:30 P.M. — JOHNNY ROSS, Special Speaker
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

COLONIAL FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1800 E. Anaheim St. 591-9595 Long Beach, Calif.
Sunday 9:45 A.M. — Sunday Bible School
10:50 A.M. — Pastor Orvel Taylor
7:00 P.M. — Rev. K.D. Parsley, Portland, O
Nursery attendant — all services
37th Annual Convention
California Evangelistic Association
October 25th - 26th - 27th
... Featured Evening Speaker
Evangelist Bill Stephens
Monday, Oct. 25th
2:00 P.M. — Key Note Address.
President Dr. R.H. Horns
7:00 P.M. — Youth Rally, Rev. Bill Stephens
Tuesday, Oct. 26th
9:00 A.M. — Ministers Seminar.
Dr. R.H. Horns
10:15 A.M. — Rev. James Patterson
2:00 P.M. — Rev. Ralph Woodrow
7:00 P.M. — Rev. Bill Stephens
Wednesday, Oct. 27th
9:00 A.M. — Ministers Seminar.
Dr. R.H. Horns
10:00 A.M. — Testimonies & Sermon
12:30 P.M. — Ladies' Fellowship Luncheon
2:00 P.M. — Rev. Thomas Beard
7:00 P.M. — Rev. Bill Stephens
— Everyone invited to enjoy these days of great spiritual emphasis
— All seats Free
— Using the Facilities of Colonial Tabernacle

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor
9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"Let God Do It"
6:15 P.M.
BANGKOK -- FLOATING MARKETS AND CHRISTIAN MISSION
ILLUSTRATED WITH SLIDES
7:00 P.M.
"GOD WROTE ON A WALL"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THRU the Bible Study
with DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 6:30 P.M. Sun.
KHOF, FM 99.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

The shock when a loved one dies

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of the most shattering experiences that can befall a human being is the death of a loved one. And no day passes that someone does not face this problem. Indeed, many do. Regardless of how well adjusted a person may be, such a loss may seem almost too much to bear.

Grief is a complicated phenomenon. It goes beyond being saddened that a loved one who has entered the bliss of eternity is no longer with us. Our sorrow is also for ourselves. It seems that life will never be the same. It has been said, "It is always much harder to be left than to leave."

What the bereaved person desperately needs at such a time is consolation, courage and hope. And he needs love. While there are many sources for these values, one towers above all the rest and that is faith, belief in the goodness of God and in eternal life.

MANY PEOPLE feel when bereavement comes that there is little they can do but to suffer through it. But we are not meant to brood or give in to grief.

To lessen or minimize the blow, first of all accept the fact that grief creates a state of shock for your protection. This numbness is perhaps a merciful thing because it deadens the psychic pain while it lasts. One woman, when she received notification from the government of the death of her husband in Vietnam, was sure that a mistake had been made. She received his wedding ring and other possessions, but even then could not fully accept the idea that her husband was dead. She did come to a realization gradually, however, and as she described her experience later said that the "numbing effect" had served as a healing purpose. Had she accepted the full emotional impact of

her loss at one time, it would have been an overwhelming experience.

When a person receives such an emotional blow, his reactions cannot be as in normal life. No one who has lost a loved one should expect to continue feeling the same as always. Certainly he need not apologize for behavior that may be temporarily erratic. However, despite grief we should set aside a few moments each day in which to open the mind to certain philosophical realizations. One is that there are inevitabilities in life, and death is one of them. The manner in which you receive your sorrow can affect your entire subsequent life. You can emerge from it stronger and deeper in understanding, as your loved one would want, or you can remain confused and embittered.

E. Stanley Jones tells of witnessing a remarkable sight in a remote, mountainous place in India. Stormy winds of enormous strength were mounting and all the small birds in the landscape took to cover. Then Jones saw an eagle fly up into a tree. There it faced the storm, arching its great wings slightly. When the winds howled down, those angled wings lifted the eagle effortlessly high into the heavens. While the lesser birds covered and hid from sight, the eagle rose above the storm.

Never try to hide from your grief, certainly never run from it. Face up to it with as much courage as you can muster, and the tremendous power of faith will lift you above it as the storm lifted the eagle.

Of course, such attitudes will not come automatically or easily to the bereaved person. The definite practice of overcoming must be attempted. A WOMAN who had tragically and suddenly lost her daughter found

PEALE IN CG

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will speak at a public meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St.



TALKS TO MINISTERS

Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schuler, pastor of the large Garden Grove Community Church, who reaches millions on TV, will address the Long Beach Ministerial Assn. luncheon noon Tuesday at Queen's Restaurant, First Street and Alamitos Avenue. All ministers are invited.

Report more giving by fewer members

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) Contributions of the United Methodist Church in the United States rose 2.4 percent during fiscal 1970 despite a membership drop of 102,576, the church reported today.

A record \$819,945,000, representing an increase of \$19,527,000 over last year, was given. The largest expenditure, \$248,622,000, went for local church expenses.

Membership totaled 10,509,198, the report said, with an average attendance at the principal weekly worship service of 3,705,800, a decrease of 87,903.

UNITED METHODIST	
Lkwd. First	4300 Ballflower BL. — Dr. Robt. L. Plonow Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219
Los Altos	3550 E. Willow — Rev. Russell R. Robinson Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Danahill St. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell H. Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancell H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy Wirth Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
REVIVAL TIME

Bible Classes	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Service	6:00 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY 7:30 THURSDAY
BOOK OF REVELATION

Air-conditioned Nursery attendant Pastor Shipley

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT IS MENTAL LAW"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
L.G.A.S. Chapter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirie, Founder
Rev. Edith Brown
S.S. 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Healing, Worship Messages
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Healing Message Circle

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials
every Saturday
7:10 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3555 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

Briefly...

One Catholic vote for 'Superstar,' Luther's works and two libraries

In the "choosing up sides" on Jesus Christ Superstar, those who have kind words for the rock opera can add to their team a prominent Roman Catholic scholar, Rev. John L. McKenzie, professor at Notre Dame, who says in the monthly journal, The Critic that Superstar is "reverent in the sense that it took Jesus seriously" and that it "showed a surprisingly sympathetic understanding of the historic Jesus, an understanding which many believers do not have."

Southern California can brace for another probable difference of opinion in the religious world when the musical comedy "Godspell," said to be based on Matthew's gospel, hits the area.

ANNE VALLOTTON, noted Swiss artist whose interesting line drawings are seen in "Good News for Modern Man," the American Bible Society's best-selling simple-language Bible, is coming to Long Beach for a meeting sponsored by Church Women United. Watch for time and place on these pages.

JUST ONE final note on the smashing successful collaboration of the women of First Congregational Church and Temple Israel for the benefit of Hoffman House, Long Beach's halfway house for woman-parolees: In a kind letter of thanks to the newspaper for its help, Mrs. H. A. (Joan) Fishbein, president of the Temple sisterhood, says: "Financially, Hoffman House came out the winner; humanistically, the ladies of the church and the temple enjoyed a

priceless experience in interfaith unity of purpose in the service of the community."

After 20 years in the making, completion of a prodigious scholastic task, the American Edition of Luther's Works, is expected by 1975. Initiated in 1955, the project is a joint venture of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synods' Concordia Publishing House, and the Lutheran Church in America's Fortress Press. The 56-volume translation, totaling 22,000 pages and eight million words, will take up about seven feet of space on the shelves of a library. (Will Long Beach have a new library by then?) Fifty three translators have participated.

AND SPEAKING of libraries, dropped over to the sparkling, spacious, attractive Torrance (main branch) for a lecture by Cal State Fullerton prof. Dr. George Giacomakis on the Dead Sea Scrolls. They optimistically set aside a room seating 200 for the Tuesday night lecture. If nobody snitches to the Torrance Fire Dept., more than 400 persons jammed their way in!

Youth minister at Glad Tidings

Russell Peavy, known for his tours with the Accents, a gospel singing group, has joined the ministerial staff at Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St., with responsibility for music and youth education.

He is a graduate of Southern California College at Costa Mesa, with a degree in religion, and was active with the Vanguard Chorale of the college.

GOINGS ON

Gioele Settembrini, assistant to the executive director of Americas United for Separation of Church and State, headquartered in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Unholy Smoke Over Belfast," tonight at 7:30 in the long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St. He is recently back from Ireland where he observed the tragic fighting for the organization. . . . Ransom Hess, gospel singer who will be remembered for his own religious program for 10 years over Radio KGER, will present "Testimony in Song" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Lime Avenue Baptist, 830 Lime Ave. Mary Foreman will be at the piano. . . . Teen-ager Cidy Travis will show pictures and describe her recent caravan tour to India Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. . . . Judge Harry Shafer will speak on "Crisis in the Courts," Sunday, 10 a.m. at the "Breakfast with the Rabbi" program in Temple Shalom, Seventh and Molino, admission free.

Campus Life's popular Haunted House, for the benefit of work with young people, continues tonight at 7, and then Monday through next Saturday, same time, at 4005 Virginia Road. . . . Another haunted house, called "Scream in the Dark," is being put on Wednesday through Friday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. by the young people of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3555 S. Norwalk Blvd., with live music and refreshments, and a 50 cent donation. Nobody under ten allowed. . . . Wayne Stockstill, member of the executive board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, and a full time evangelist, will be guest of "Life Enrichment Week" Sunday through the following Sunday at Narbonne Avenue Baptist, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, starting Sunday with 11 a.m. services, a 5:30 potluck, and a 7 p.m. meeting, with daily services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. . . . A "Witches' Festival" based on ESP as developed at Duke University will be held for Halloween next Saturday, Oct. 30, by Church of General Psionics, 2501 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Beach.

Philip Young, former staff harpist of the White House who played for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in the YWCA Building, Pacific and Sixth, with a lecture by Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Kerr on "Occult Science" to follow. Young was also solo harpist 11 years for the Air Force Symphony Orchestra. He ranges from Beatles to Bach. No admission is charged. . . . The Young Christian Singers of First Baptist of Westminster, who have traveled extensively with their presentation of music, Americanism, dialogue on drugs, and the Jesus People, will be at Brister Memorial Baptist of Compton, 1531 S. Long Beach Blvd., Sunday 7 p.m. . . . Henry B. Donath will lecture on "A Faith to Live By" Sunday 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave. . . . The youth of Warner Avenue Baptist, of Huntington Beach, will present "The Lord Is My Shepherd, But . . ." a drama in 10 scenes, Sunday, 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2233 Palo Verde Ave., 556-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

FROM THE PULPIT

Dr. Frank Collins

Christmas is almost upon us again. For ten Sundays at Christmastime we emphasize a gift to the Saviour in mission giving. After all, it is HIS birthday.

Slogans are in abundance of the "put Christ back into Christmas" type, and indeed they are appropriate. But it is a little on the ridiculous side to have a birthday party given in our honor when people gather and give gifts to one another with none for the one whose birthday is being honored.

We are expecting our people to give in excess of \$25,000 for missions at Christmas. That is a very modest sum when you consider that more than that will be spent by decent folk for liquor and beer during the holidays.

Isn't it strange that \$25,000 sounds so BIG when given for missions and so SMALL when spent on things of the world. Is Christmas a time when you honor HIM or yourself and family and friends. Think about it!

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Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
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Broadcast KFOX 1290 KJAM
KFOX 100.3 Kx2m
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arber Rd., David Segal, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
HEALING FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
"How to Put Muscles in Your Inner Life"
Pastor Speaking
6:00 p.m.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
Laymen Speaking
Shoremen Quartet
Bill E. Birch, Pastor
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"A NEW THOUGHT OF CHURCH"

SERVICES	11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS	9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office)	9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays	7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS	2:00 P.M.

"THE TRUE CHURCH IS NOT MADE OF CREEDS AND FORMS. THE HEART OF MAN IS ITS TEMPLE AND TRUTH IS ITS GUIDE."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

THE SALVATION ARMY
415 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF LA BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. — "A CHILD OF GOD"
6 P.M. — "CHILDREN OF THE DEVIL"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER



It's never too late to discover yourself.

God has given you unlimited talent and usefulness. A constant capacity to learn and grow. This is because your real nature is spiritual — not limited by age, background, or environment. At our church services this Sunday, you will hear a Bible Lesson which explains your real spiritual selfhood. You're welcome to come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 A.M.

SECOND CHURCH • Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

FOURTH CHURCH • 201 East Market Street
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Minorities advised to avoid despair

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles, Friday advised minorities against despair over their low legislative representation and to take heart at minority vitality in pressing for elective gains.

Speaking at California State College at Long Beach, Mrs. Brathwaite, a Negro, noted that a 10 per cent black population has only one U.S. senator and 13 congressmen, "but the important thing is that they exist and are articulating positions and needs of blacks; they are in the party and able to criticize from within."

THE ELECTION of Wilson Riles as state superintendent of public instruction, the near-miss of Tom Bradley in his Los Angeles mayoralty bid and the 1968 presidential nomination of Channing Phillips provide at least a background against which Sen. Edmund Muskie can be questioned about a black running mate, Mrs. Brathwaite said.

She thought Muskie naive in his negative response because of the real uncertainty illustrated by Riles' surprise victory.

She scoffed at the idea that black or Chicano legis-

lator is not necessary when a district is represented by an Anglo who understands their problems.

SOME of these right-thinking "legislators" were about to follow their generous impulses on a bill affecting cosmetologists and beauty operators, she related, but they failed to see that the bill was an effort by white beauty operators to eliminate black ones.

To get a representative indigenous to the area, she said, there must be community politics and community organization.

In a question period Mrs. Brathwaite said the shock registered at the presidential candidacy of New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm "shows our hangups. If she were white, and a man, she would be a natural."

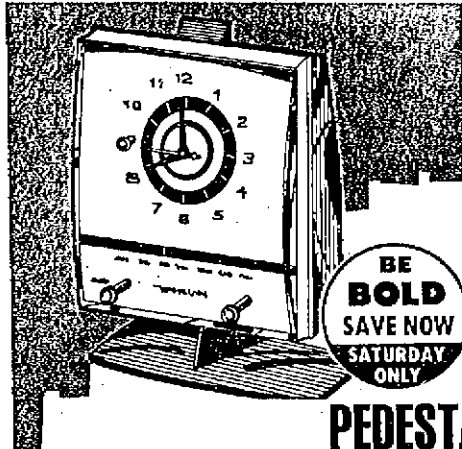
ASKED to comment on the slaying of Soledad brother George Jackson, Mrs. Brathwaite said the fact that he served 11 years for a \$70 robbery was "a travesty of the judicial system."

She said legislative investigation is at a disadvantage because of pending litigation in the matter.

THE BOLD ONES

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BUYS YOU DEPEND UPON FROM WHITE FRONT STORES!

ONE DAY ... SATURDAY ONLY



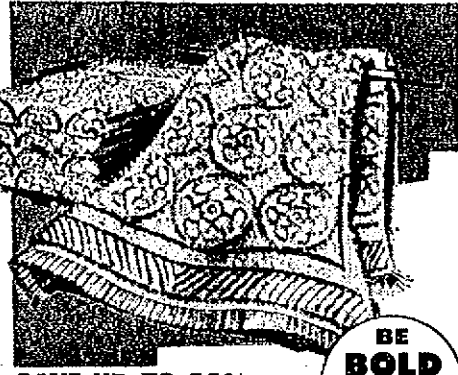
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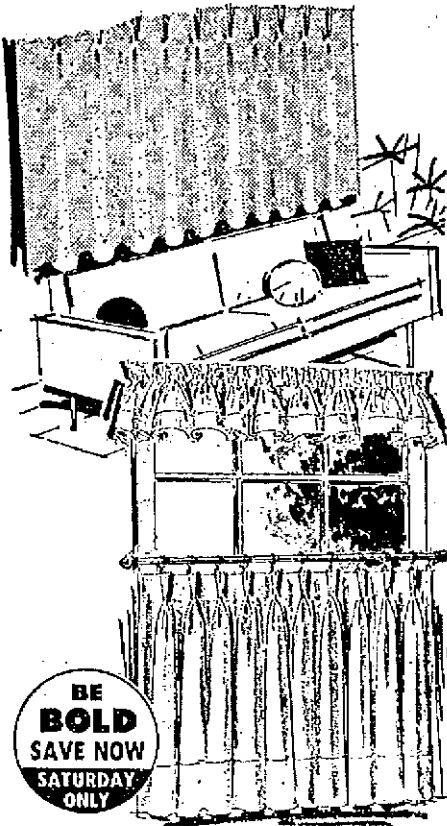
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MATCHING VALANCE, Our reg. price 1.68 ... 1.49
45 inch length drapes, Our reg. price 3.88 ... 2.99 pr.
54 inch length drapes, Our reg. price 4.48 ... 3.99 pr.

Spanish-speaking unit maps strategy

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From our National Bureau

WASHINGTON —About 500 leaders of Spanish-speaking organizations are holding a unity conference here this weekend to map a strategy for eliminating minority problems.

"The time is long past that Spanish-speaking Americans are treated as second class citizens. We must now demand fair and just treatment by the federal government, by labor and industry and by American society in general," Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., said in remarks prepared for today's conference opening.

BADILLO, a Puerto Rican from the Bronx area of New York City, is one of four members of Congress who organized the meeting.

The other sponsors, all Mexican-Americans, are Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., and Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.

Two other Mexican-Americans serving in the House —Reps. Henry Gonzalez and Eligio de la Garza, both Texas Democrats — were not listed as conference sponsors. A

spokesman said prior commitments would not permit them to participate.

The conference opened the day after Roybal joined with the National League of United Latin American Citizens and the California Department of the American GI Forum in filing a class action lawsuit alleging discriminatory hiring practices within the federal government.

The suit contends that the number of Spanish-surnamed holding government jobs is disproportionate to the percentage of Spanish-surnamed in the total population.

ROYBAL said the filing of the suit coincided neatly with the conference since employment discrimination is a priority topic. He said he hopes the weekend meeting would produce the nucleus of a new national organization and, perhaps, agreement on a list of political priorities which could be presented to Democratic and Republican presidential candidates with an understanding that the Spanish-surnamed community would support the candidate who endorsed its platform.



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PARTY POPS Bag of 92 individually wrapped fruit flavor giant pops.

BUBBLE GUM 145 pieces of Double Bubble gum; individually wrapped.

OUR REG. PRICE 97¢

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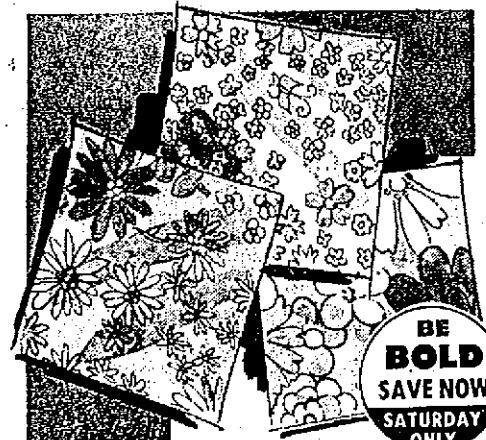


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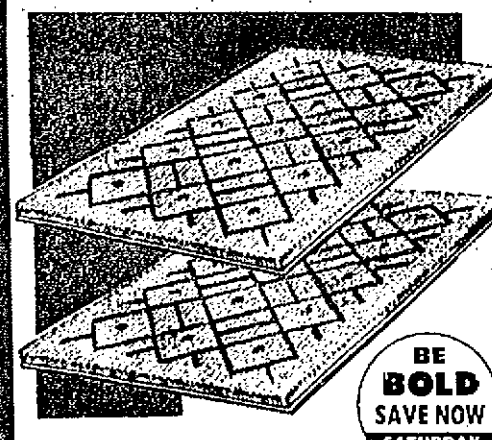
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Coming Tuesday, October 26

Stepping Out

the ultimate guide to the wonderful world of gourmet dining

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

	Week Ago	This Week
Advances	419	593
Declines	1267	1100
Unchanged	152	157
Total Issues	1838	1850
New Issues	41	186
Lowest Highs	222	144
Lowest Lows	27	68

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
Y. Stocks	\$9,410,185	\$1,449,250
Y. Bonds	\$131,836,000	\$87,610,000
American Stocks	17,444,350	12,757,650
Foreign Stocks	516,124,000	\$8,525,000
Investment Stocks	3,450,000	3,245,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

40 1/2	15 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	159	24 1/2	15	18 1/2	56 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
42	16 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	164	24 1/2	17 1/2	21 1/2	58 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
44	17 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	169	24 1/2	18 1/2	22 1/2	61 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
46	18 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	174	24 1/2	19 1/2	23 1/2	64 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
48	19 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	179	24 1/2	20 1/2	24 1/2	67 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
50	20 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	184	24 1/2	21 1/2	25 1/2	70 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
52 1/2	21 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	189	24 1/2	22 1/2	26 1/2	73 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
55	22 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	194	24 1/2	23 1/2	27 1/2	76 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
57 1/2	23 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	199	24 1/2	24 1/2	28 1/2	79 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
60	24 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	204	24 1/2	25 1/2	29 1/2	82 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
62 1/2	25 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	209	24 1/2	26 1/2	30 1/2	85 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
65	26 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	214	24 1/2	27 1/2	31 1/2	88 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
67 1/2	27 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	219	24 1/2	28 1/2	32 1/2	91 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
70	28 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	224	24 1/2	29 1/2	33 1/2	94 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
72 1/2	29 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	229	24 1/2	30 1/2	34 1/2	97 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
75	30 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	234	24 1/2	31 1/2	35 1/2	100 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
77 1/2	31 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	239	24 1/2	32 1/2	36 1/2	103 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
80	32 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	244	24 1/2	33 1/2	37 1/2	106 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
82 1/2	33 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	249	24 1/2	34 1/2	38 1/2	109 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
85	34 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	254	24 1/2	35 1/2	39 1/2	112 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
87 1/2	35 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	259	24 1/2	36 1/2	40 1/2	115 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
90	36 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	264	24 1/2	37 1/2	41 1/2	118 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
92 1/2	37 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	269	24 1/2	38 1/2	42 1/2	121 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
95	38 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	274	24 1/2	39 1/2	43 1/2	124 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
97 1/2	39 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	279	24 1/2	40 1/2	44 1/2	127 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
100	40 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	284	24 1/2	41 1/2	45 1/2	130 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
102 1/2	41 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	289	24 1/2	42 1/2	46 1/2	133 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55
105	42 1/2	Bw/Shoe	1.50	294	24 1/2	43 1/2	47 1/2	136 1/2	45	DiShoe	.65	33	55

TICKER	Sales (in \$ mil.)	1991 High Low			No. of Stores	Yearly High Low	1992 High Low	
		High	Low	Low			High	
131 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
132 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
133 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
134 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
135 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
136 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
137 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
138 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
139 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
140 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
141 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
142 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
143 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
144 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
145 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
146 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
147 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
148 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
149 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
150 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
151 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
152 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
153 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
154 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
155 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
156 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
157 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
158 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
159 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
160 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
161 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
162 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
163 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
164 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
165 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
166 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
167 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
168 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
169 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
170 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
171 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
172 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
173 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
174 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
175 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
176 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
177 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
178 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
179 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	
180 A	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	

2515	2516	2517	2518	2519	2520	2521	2522	2523	2524	2525	2526	2527	2528	2529	2530	2531	2532	2533	2534	2535	2536	2537	2538	2539	2540	2541	2542	2543	2544	2545	2546	2547	2548	2549	2550	2551	2552	2553	2554	2555	2556	2557	2558	2559	2560	2561	2562	2563	2564	2565	2566	2567	2568	2569	2570	2571	2572	2573	2574	2575	2576	2577	2578	2579	2580	2581	2582	2583	2584	2585	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	2591	2592	2593	2594	2595	2596	2597	2598	2599	2600	2601	2602	2603	2604	2605	2606	2607	2608	2609	2610	2611	2612	2613	2614	2615	2616	2617	2618	2619	2620	2621	2622	2623	2624	2625	2626	2627	2628	2629	2630	2631	2632	2633	2634	2635	2636	2637	2638	2639	2640	2641	2642	2643	2644	2645	2646	2647	2648	2649	2650	2651	2652	2653	2654	2655	2656	2657	2658	2659	2660	2661	2662	2663	2664	2665	2666	2667	2668	2669	2670	2671	2672	2673	2674	2675	2676	2677	2678	2679	2680	2681	2682	2683	2684	2685	2686	2687	2688	2689	2690	2691	2692	2693	2694	2695	2696	2697	2698	2699	2700	2701	2702	2703	2704	2705	2706	2707	2708	2709	2710	2711	2712	2713	2714	2715	2716	2717	2718	2719	2720	2721	2722	2723	2724	2725	2726	2727	2728	2729	2730	2731	2732	2733	2734	2735	2736	2737	2738	2739	2740	2741	2742	2743	2744	2745	2746	2747	2748	2749	2750	2751	2752	2753	2754	2755	2756	2757	2758	2759	2760	2761	2762	2763	2764	2765	2766	2767	2768	2769	2770	2771	2772	2773	2774	2775	2776	2777	2778	2779	2780	2781	2782	2783	2784	2785	2786	2787	2788	2789	2790	2791	2792	2793	2794	2795	2796	2797	2798	2799	2800	2801	2802	2803	2804	2805	2806	2807	2808	2809	2810	2811	2812	2813	2814	2815	2816	2817	2818	2819	2820	2821	2822	2823	2824	2825	2826	2827	2828	2829	2830	2831	2832	2833	2834	2835	2836	2837	2838	2839	2840	2841	2842	2843	2844	2845	2846	2847	2848	2849	2850	2851	2852	2853	2854	2855	2856	2857	2858	2859	2860	2861	2862	2863	2864	2865	2866	2867	2868	2869	2870	2871	2872	2873	2874	2875	2876	2877	2878	2879	2880	2881	2882	2883	2884	2885	2886	2887	2888	2889	2890	2891	2892	2893	2894	2895	2896	2897	2898	2899	2900	2901	2902	2903	2904	2905	2906	2907	2908	2909	2910	2911	2912	2913	2914	2915	2916	2917	2918	2919	2920	2921	2922	2923	2924	2925	2926	2927	2928	2929	2930	2931	2932	2933	2934	2935	2936	2937	2938	2939	2940	2941	2942	2943	2944	2945	2946	2947	2948	2949	2950	2951	2952	2953	2954	2955	2956	2957	2958	2959	2960	2961	2962	2963	2964	2965	2966	2967	2968	2969	2970	2971	2972	2973	2974	2975	2976	2977	2978	2979	2980	2981	2982	2983	2984	2985	2986	2987	2988	2989	2990	2991	2992	2993	2994	2995	2996	2997	2998	2999	3000
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Banking shares good bet

'confuses' Canada

Harold B. Scott, assistant secretary of commerce, made the statement during an interview as he attempted to counter statements by Canadian officials that an exception to the surcharge should be made for Canada.

Canada, it has been argued, has a special relationship with the United States and had already demonstrated its willingness to help the American dollar by floating her currency.

"True," said Scott, "but given the market forces at work, it is a question of whether they could have held their dollar. They were motivated partly by the desire to help, partly by market forces."

HE SAID: "It is tempting to blame it all on us, but you have got to sort out the charges."

Canadians, he said, "have cause to claim a special relationship with the United States, and they have been successful in giving credence to this by being exempt from interest equalization taxes and other measures."

"On the other hand," he continued, "Canada has

developed an intense self-absorption, a preoccupation with the Canadian image as independent and distinct."

The two approaches "are to a degree contradictory," he said. "This is to me their problem at the moment and one they have to resolve."

Scott took pains to be precise and to put a constructive emphasis on his remarks. "Our economies are made to order for each other," he said. "They are not conflicting economics. We ought to sit down and plan things out."

HE CAREFULLY laid down Commerce Department thinking in regard to special exemptions for any

nation from the surcharge with the U.S. government claims is a temporary device to force permanent corrections in what it feels is an unfair trade relationship.

"If we are not going to point the finger at anyone," he said, "we had better apply the surcharge to all with recognition that it would be unfair to some and more unfair to some than to others."

Scott did not specify whether this meant that Canada was among the nations that might be treated unfairly, but he did construct a case that would indicate otherwise.

"Too many countries have been building on the U.S. market into their own economy," he said. "I have too many house guests." The domestic prosperity of some countries, Canada included, said, is often based on U.S. sales.

"CANADA has been building an economy dependent on the U.S. market. They are sharing our market. It is a conscious decision," Scott said.

90; dividends \$2. In 1971, earnings could approach \$5.50 a share. Dividends have increased from \$2 a share in 1957, to 68 cents a share quarterly in 1971.

J. P. Morgan and Company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is presently selling for about \$70 a share.

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In America's expanding economy, this great institution will grow in the future. These excellent shares provide investors with a liberal current yield and large appreciation in the immediate years ahead.

1971 by United Eastern Syndicate, Inc.

ation from the surcharge
with the U.S. government

"If we are not going to point the finger at anyone," he said, "we had better make the exchange to force permanent corrections in what it feels is an unfair trade relationship."

with recognition that it would be unfair to some and more unfair to some than to others."

Scott did not specify whether this meant that Canada was among the nations that might be treated unfairly, but he did construct a case that would indicate otherwise.

"Too many countries have been building

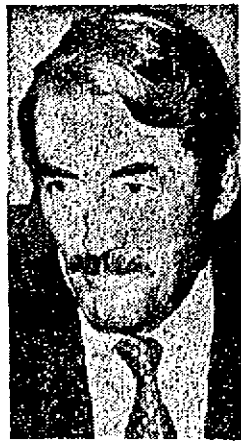
"CANADA has been building an economy independent on the U.S. market. They are sharing our market. It is a conscious decision," So said

(Continued from Page B-8)

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Gregory Peck attracted by social issue themes

By BOB THOMAS



GREGORY PECK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I am a Catholic," said Gregory Peck.

"I was raised as a Catholic, in a very strict way. But in my later years I found myself going to church less and less — mostly for Christmas and Easter and a few other occasions each year. I had drifted away from the Church, as they say.

"I have asked myself why, and the best answer I can come up with is that the Church offered me no intellectual stimulus. It concerned itself with matters of theology and presented little for the mind."

as well. Particularly about activism.

"The Berrigan brothers could have spent their lives in contemplation and service to the Church. But their consciences were deeply stirred by what they believed to be an immoral war, and they chose to break the law to make a point."

Peck admitted that the movie is likely to be condemned by some people while being praised by others. That doesn't concern him. He has been that route before.

"It seems like a modest matter to speak out against anti-Semitism now," he remarked, "but it was considered daring when we made 'Gentleman's Agreement' in 1947. My own agent advised me against it. He said, 'I think it would be bad for your career to play a Jew on the screen. You're just establishing yourself now,

and a lot of people will resent the picture. Anti-Semitism runs very deep in this country.'

"ALL of us concerned with the picture — Darryl Zanuck, Moss Hart, Elia Kazan and the rest of the cast — were convinced we were doing the right thing. And 'Gentleman's Agreement' was not only a big money maker, it went on to win the Academy Award that year.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" also dealt with a social issue of great import. It showed that in the South of the 1930s, a black man didn't have a chance if he

were accused of molesting a white girl. All she or her father had to do was point a finger, and the black man lost his life." The film won Peck his Oscar in 1962.

THE actor said he received hate mail from both pictures, "but I just dropped the letters in the wastebasket and forgot about them."

Peck will not appear in "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine." In fact, he does not seem eager to appear in any film at the moment.

"Oh, if a producer came

IN A rare moment of introspection, Peck explained why he was attracted to "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," the play written by Father Daniel Berrigan. It concerns the trial of Berrigan, his priest brother Philip and seven others on charges of burning draft files in Catonsville, Md.

Peck is producing the film version of the play, using most of the cast who appeared in it at the Mark Taper Forum here and in New York. The stage director, Gordon Davidson, will make his debut as a film director. The film is being made by Peck's Melville Productions on a budget of \$250,000.

"When I saw the play here, I was greatly affected by it," said the actor. "It seemed to me to have a great deal to say, not only about the Vietnam war, but about other things

ROCK GROUP COMING TO L.B. AUDITORIUM

Rock group, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, will be featured performers October 29, with guitarist Jeff Beck at the Long Beach Auditorium.

A 1950's rock and roll spoof, Flash Cadillac and a four-member band open the program, sponsored by Concert Associates, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at all Ticketron outlets and Wallichs Music City stores.

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THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

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SHAFT'S NE NAME, SHAFT'S HIS GAME.

ALSO

Night of Dark Shadows

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most

classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE ORGANIZATION

Murders and intrigue as San Francisco detective Sidney Poitier cracks down on an international drug mob. Co-stars Barbara McNair and Sherree North. (GP)

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

An outlaw motorcycle gang and a group of Green Beret Vietnam veterans battle it out. (GP)

THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT

The habits of the bull elephant are engrossingly depicted in this feature-length documentary filmed in Africa. (G)

FRIENDS

A boy and girl in their early teens fall in love and live together in an idyllic setting until the youth's father tracks them down. (R)

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Taylor and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel. Winner of six Oscars. (G)

THE STEWARDESSES

Sexploitation. The between-flights love affairs of a group of stewardesses. (X)

SUMMER OF '42

Three 15-year-old boys on a summer-island colony off the New England coast awkwardly discover sex and awaken to their oncoming manhood. (R)

THE ARISTOCATS

A Walt Disney feature cartoon plotted around a wealthy Frenchwoman's desire to leave her fortune to her cats. (G)

LAWMAN

Gunplay galore as western marshal Burt Lancaster rides after seven killers. With Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb. (GP)

BILLY JACK

An exploration of American Indians' problems and frustrations on the reservation. (GP)

THE LOVE MACHINE

Dyan Cannon in a lurid behind-the-scenes view of big time television and show business based on Jacquelin Susann's novel. (R)

RATINGS

G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

GP — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

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We are now defending in court your right as a consenting adult to see this work of art. The most audacious and beautiful film ever made. Filmed at great expense for perfection! The one you will never forget. We don't know how long we will be able to show it, but we know it is by far the best.

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"101 ACTS OF LOVE"

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SHOW

Downey Theater Guild 'Oklahoma!' a classic marathon

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Downey Theater Guild is opening its 16th season, and its second in handsome Downey Theater, with a revival of "Oklahoma!" this week. As seen at the first of twelve performances, Thursday night, the revival is a happy one.

It has been directed by James Brittain with obvious affection and pertinent simplicity. It boasts a strong pit band, led neatly by Warren Marsh. And it contains a cast inevitably mixed but sensibly integrated.

Sorry to say, it might have been shortened, but it isn't. Consequently it goes on too long; the final curtain falls long after 11 o'clock. Everyone knows "Oklahoma!" is a classic — we had forgotten it can also be a marathon.

THAT SAID, a fair report of the opening night can be mostly positive.

The show's strengths begin, as indicated, with Brittain's clear direction of a huge cast — too huge, perhaps, for the limited space provided by Thomas Fitzgerald's stage-filling sets — and with the bright tempos and solid musical support provided by Marsh and his 18-piece orchestra. But they include also some perkily executed dances choreographed by Sally Peiffer and Miss Sinkovec, and James Moody's sensitive but unobtrusive lighting.

Aside from some overdone makeup on a number of the cast, that cast looks the way it ought. It also, frequently, acts.

THE MOST striking acting comes in the play's best role — that of Jud Fry. Robert Galotti does not underplay the sinister aspects in the part, but he does make Jud human in a number of small ways that add dimension and credibility to the grotesquerie. Ideally, we would also like some legitimate legato in "Lonely Room," but that's quibbling, since Galotti sings as well as anyone on this stage.

Bill Reynolds projects about 85 per cent of the strengths we expect from a good Curly; here, it is quite enough. And Cheryl Boyd makes a charming Laurey, possessed of natural grace and a pure soprano, though she tends to overplay the victim-bit (did she see the movie once too often?). Anne Miller is convincingly hearty as Aunt Eller, Christopher Cass properly vulnerable as Ado Annie.

The rest provide variable support, but the results are often admirable. Even so, we kept thinking, throughout the evening, there has got to be a more subtle means of getting that overflowing chorus on and off the stage. The obvious solution, given this stage and this set, is to use only half the number of bodies. Community theater projects being what they are, however, that obvious solution may have been the least practicable.



STARS OF 'SUPERSTAR'

Yvonne Elliman places a wreath around the neck of co-star Jeff Fenholt following the first "anniversary" of the opening of the rock-musical, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," on Broad-

way a week ago. Miss Elliman has the role of Mary in the production, while Fenholt plays Jesus. At left is Ben Vereen who portrays Judas.

—AP Wirephoto

Earl Wilson

Judy's other daughter debuts

NEW YORK — Lorna Luft, daughter of Judy Garland and Sid Luft, opened unostentatiously in "Promises, Promises" — and they gave her a noisy party later at Adam's Apple. Lorna's thin, modest, and pleasant, has been studying assiduously for this opportunity, and evidently is on the way to success, same as her sister Liza Minelli, who's really making good. Brother Joey Luft will be next.

Jan Peerce is talking about playing Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" . . . Perry Como's leg's in a cast; had surgery after he broke his knee in a fall while doing a Christmas TV special with Mitzel Gaynor. May delay finishing the tape till December . . . Harry Hershfield was happy 86-birthdayed at Cork'n' Bottle.

Erroll Garner was a big hit at the St. Regis Maiso-

nette with his pianistics. The second show crowd didn't want to let him off . . . (Business improving all over town) . . . Barry Farber announced at a Plaza fund-raising: "We've paid off my campaign debt." There were cheers . . . Peter Townsend & Butterfly McQueen were among his rosters.

Comedian Morly Storm told of a karate expert who was so expert with his hands that when he joined the army, he saluted and killed himself.

Jet's quarterback Bob Davis promised at the 1st & 10 Club lunch at Thursday's: "I'll throw some bombs Sunday against Miami just to keep their defensive backs loose" . . . Sam DeLuca the m.c. said, "whether Howard Cosell is on the air or off the air, he's always obnoxious."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL. Dating: David Steinberg and Tuesday Weld. Could it some day be "Tuesday Steinberg?" . . . Dennis Hopper got upset when the Russian "Teapom" wanted him to check his big hat . . . Las Vegas Caesars Palace says that by putting chairs on stage they were able to stuff more people into Andy Williams' shows than Tom Jones'.

Jack Benny saw "Lenny": he even paid for his tickets . . . Joe Kipness offered to buy champagne for Zero Mostel at Pier 52, but Zero snorted, "No I want

the real bubbly stuff — seltzer" . . . Just in case Liz Taylor turns down "40 Carats," producer Mike Frankovich is pitching it to Vanessa Redgrave and Maggie Smith.

Estelle Parsons'll play Telly Savalas' wife in the B'way show, "Sidney and the Werewolf's Widow" . . . Barbara Streisand'll have both names on the marquee this time when she opens Dec. 24 at the Las Vegas Hilton: last time they used only her first name, ten feet tall.

Candy Bergen's "secret"

romance won't permit photographers to snap 'em together . . . The Roland Harrisons (actress Sue Lyon) are expecting.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The reason Cupid makes so many bad shots is that he is shooting at the heart while looking at the hosiery."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Everybody else seems worried about the world," sighs Taffy Tuttle, "I'm just worried about the end of the month."

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RG. model with 5-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE ON TANK. Glass Lined, Fast Recovery, New Safety controls, AGA Approved Thermostat with Built-in gas regulator.

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Same Day Installation Available at Extra Cost
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This Long Holiday Weekend
Sat. Oct. 23—Sun. Oct. 24—
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Our Veterans.



Japanese Village. Today's kind of excitement combined with the charm and beauty of ancient Japan. Veterans admitted free. Santa Ana Freeway and Knoll Avenue in Buena Park. Movieland Wax Museum. See over 125 stars in their most famous roles plus the \$1,000,000 Palace of Living Art. Veterans admitted free. Beach Boulevard, Buena Park, California. Open 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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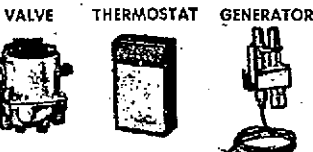
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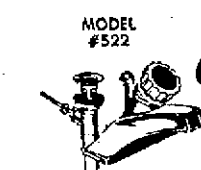


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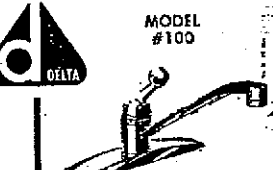


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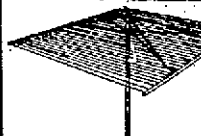
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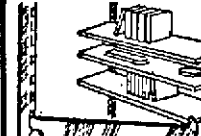
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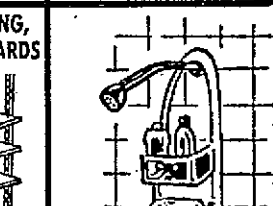
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STANDARDS
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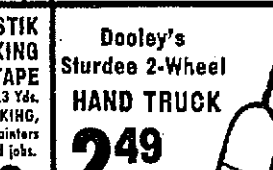
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Convenient Shelf to hang over shower head.

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For comfort and air circulation. Gives a tailored appearance.

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An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971

- October 23, 1971
- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spiderman (cartoon)
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
9 Touche Turtle
11 Brother Buzz
13 Beetle Bailey
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
9 *Movie: "Sea Wolf,"
Edw. G. Robinson
11 Batman-Superman
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
- 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark
5 Nutrition: "Dental"
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Deer Slayer,"
Lex Barker ('57)
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "Cy-clone," Joe James.
5 *Movie: "We're Not Dressing," Bing Crosby,
Carole Lombard ('34).
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Samson (cartoons)
34 *Cine en su Casa
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "Education."
7 Lidsville, Ruth Patrick,
Charles Nelson Reilly
9 *Movie: "Lidian Scout," George Montgomery ('50)
13 Apartment Hunters
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon)
7 Curiosity Shop: "Holes in the Head"
- 10:30
- 2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 *Movie: "Man in Half Moon Street," Nils Asther ('44)
11 *Movie: "Sharad of Atlantis," Ray (Crash) Corrigan ('66)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Mr. Wizard: "Uplift," Don Herbert.
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Overland Pacific," Jack Mahoney
13 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
40 *Variedad (variety)
- 11:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 NCAA Football: USC at Notre Dame. Lindsey Nelson, Paul Hornung (live)
13 *Documentary Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Ben Grauer narrates ('53).
- 12 NOON
- 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 *Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson
11 The David Frost Show
Burt Reynolds, Fannie Flagg, Mel Torme, Gerri Granger, Alan Kass
40 *Viaje (to 6 p.m.)
- 12:30
- 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Paul Revere's Ride," E. G. Marshall (Samuel Adams), James Douglas (John Hancock), Richard Branda (Revere).
5 *Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45)
34 *Exitomete (variety)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Blind Bird," Oleg Jakov (Russ.-'63).
- Award-winning film of a boy's friendship for a blind pink pelican.
- 13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Corazon Salvaje 1:30
- 11 Untamed World
13 *Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('55) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Station to Station: "They Don't Even Read Spanish," all-Puerto Rican cast
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kezar)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Characters in the Arts: "The Lover" (beloved)
5 Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers
7 NCAA Football (tape delay): Wisconsin at Ohio State 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Sista Is Over
4 Agriculture: Chooses
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
9 Movie: "The Texan," Audie Murphy
11 *Movie: "Assignment in Brittany," Jean-Pierre Aumont ('43)
13 Samson (cartoon)
34 *Boxing from Mexico 3:30
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado. Legal 1 medical aspects of the psychiatrist's role
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "United Crusade"
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 Agric: Taking Note 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Eating for 90 a Day"
4 On Campus: "What Happened to the Classroom?"
5 Best of Bowling: Dave Soutar (Roy Rogers) vs. John Guenther (Greg Morris), Bill Bissetta
13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 1)
34 *Soccer, Nono Arsu
52 Corona Now, D. Galfitta 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Robert Mithum
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, councilman Ed Edelman, Richard Martinez
9 1970 U.S. Surfboard Championships (90 min.)
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green with Bishop Juan Arzube
5 This Week in Pro Football, Tom Brookshier
11 Movie: "Eight o'clock Walk," Richard Attenborough (Br.-'53)
13 Nashville Music, Tex Ritter, Diana Trask, Johnny Tillotson
52 The Three Stooges 5:30
- 4 John Marshall, News
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Phoenix 150 Indianapolis-Car Race, taped earlier today
13 Safari to Adventure: "Mysteries of the Hive," Bill Burrud
28 The Electric Company: A Preview (teachers)
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Clete Roberts, Bill Stout
4 Garrick Uley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro (R): Falcons
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Bracken's World
22 Waterfront, P. Foster
28 The Advocates (R): "Should Children's TV Be Free of Commercialism?" Bob Keeshan vs. Mrs. Evelyn Sarson
34 *Eres Mi Desino
52 Headshop, Roland Bynum
- 6:30
- 2 Jerry Visits... Phyllis. Dunphy goes to the 25-room Brentwood mansion of Miss Diller and Wardie Donovan
7 Hugh Williams, News
9 Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge ('54)
52 *Movie: "Isle of Fury," Humphrey Bogart ('36).
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Halloween comes early this year - "IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN" (R) Linus takes up his annual vigil in the pumpkin patch (preempted "Family")
4 THE PARTNERS
★ "FUNNIEST NEW SHOW" with Don Adams, Rupert Crosse, Richard Yarny (Adams' brother). The Enforcer has been sent personally to eliminate Croake
5 Boxing (Devonshire) Nate Robinson vs. Leroy Romero, Chick Hearn
7 Getting Together, Bob Sherman, Wes Stern, Jack Burns, Pat Carroll, Patric Knowles. When Rudy can't take Rita to the Hairdressers Ball, the boys arrange a blind date for her. And he promptly falls in love.
11 *Movie: "The Clock," Judy Garland, Robert Walker ('45).
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 World Tomorrow
28 Hollywood TV Theatre (R): "Lemonade," Martha Scott, Eileen Herlie. Short play airs twice.
34 Ensalada de Locos 8:30
- 2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Peter Graves, Avery Schreiber. A hapless Hollywood agent sends Sandy to an audition at Paramount, where she collides with actor Graves and lands a bit part as the murder victim in "Mission: Impossible."
4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, David Wayne (in dual

Tele-Vues

Over-the-hill gang challenged

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

You see a film with a cast reading: Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Sylvia Sydney and Mildred Natwick, and you can figure it's one of those old movies. Right? Not this time.

The four ladies are involved in a new movie for television called, "Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate" a suspense comedy to play early next month.

If the cast of characters were men you could say it was another "over-the-hill-gang" picture, but the principals all being ladies, it wouldn't be good taste.

Matter of fact, females who grow old in the theater just become "grand old ladies of the theater" and pretty generally they can continue to act as long as they like. Maybe even with top billing as in this case.

MISS HAYS who won an Oscar in 1971 and "retired" from the stage, isn't giving up film work or even television if the right part comes along.

"Ten years ago I wanted to quit the stage but I just couldn't," she said. "I was always drawn back by worthwhile companies in trouble. Because the theater was so good to me, I just couldn't refuse struggling producers or companies."

"Then I began having serious bronchial trouble and my doctor diagnosed it as an 'allergy to the theater.' I knew then the time had come to leave, but I

want to continue with film."

THE FILM for TV has to do with four old ladies who create a fictional dating questionnaire only to have their "harmless prank" boomerang.

"I haven't done much TV but I loved this script and it was great being able to work with my friends on the screen. I want to do as much TV as I can. Life wouldn't be the same for me without some connection with acting. I don't want to spend my time putting around in my garden. I don't like to garden."

Miss Hayes will also be appearing in a guest star role on a Lucille Ball show and she says, "I'd really like to do a series. I'm really a television fan to begin with — despite the fact that when I was in the theater I could only watch it during the day or

on Sundays. I'm always able to find something diverting to watch and I don't find it as stupid as I read. I do think, though, that some of the violence is unfortunate."

NATURALLY, I don't like to interrupt a lady when she's talking and I certainly don't want to argue with a lady like Miss Hayes, anyway. If she finds TV exciting, I think that's her problem. Besides I think she displays admirable tact in not knocking a medium in which she is working.

If, however, I quote another lady perhaps I can then save my status as gentleman and at the same time not send readers away with the idea that I've sold out. Sue Cameron, for instance, is a TV writer for "The Hollywood Reporter," and she found something to praise in a TV movie, "Suddenly Sin-

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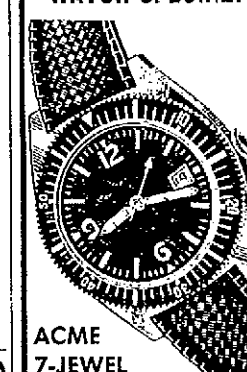
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Lakewood crushed by El Rancho, 42-14

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Marty McWhinney should take a copy of his halftime speech Friday night and have it framed.

His No. 1 ranked El Rancho High team, trailing by a touchdown at halftime, rallied in the fi-

nal 24 minutes for 35 points and a crushing 42-14 opening Moor League victory over Lakewood.

It was a stunning performance for the defending league champions. The Dons were outplayed the first half, then scored all five times they handled the ball after intermission.

Whatever McWhinney said did wonders.

Down 14-7, El Rancho traveled 63 yards in 12 plays with the second half kickoff to draw even when Randy Contreras scored from the one at 7:41.

It didn't stay that way for long. Lakewood was forced to punt on fourth down and the Dons were back in business on their own 30.

Four plays later all-league back Mark Bailey got outside and soared 54 yards to put his team in front 21-14 after George Pantagos kicked the third of his eventual six PATs.

Lakewood tried to come back one more time. Two first downs gave the Lancers a first down on the Dons' 38. But two plays into the fourth quarter Jack Stephens fumbled and Jim Samaduroff recovered on the 38.

It was all down hill for the Lancers after that.

In eight plays the score rose to 28-14 as Mike Ortiz combined with Randy Contreras on a 36-yard pass play.

Ortiz made it 35-14 with 4:04 remaining on a 12-yard keeper, then poured it on in the final nine seconds, hitting Norm Richards for 72 yards and the game's last score.

The Dons, with only 107 yards total offense at half (28 rushing), wound up outgaining the Lancers 381-264 as an overflow crowd of 9,000 ringed the Dons' home field in Pico Rivera.

None had any idea at half the game would turn around so much.

Lakewood had run off 20 more offensive plays (37-17) than the hosts in the initial two quarters and had received outstanding efforts from its offensive line which opened good holes for Stephens, Rudy Haider and Mike Norbryhn.

Norbryhn scored from the two to cap an 80-yard march that put Lakewood on top, 7-0, at 2:04 of the first quarter.

After El Rancho drove 68 yards to even matters

at 7-all, Lakewood took advantage of a Craig Ferguson fumble at his own 17 to score in four plays. Haider went over from the two and it was 14-7 with 1:28 left in the half.

The Lancers had 173 yards rushing at half, but got only 28 after that. Norbryhn led the way with 93 yards on 14 carries. He had five yards less than the Dons' Bailey who took game honors with 98 on 10.

Lakewood	7	7	14	0	14
El Rancho	0	7	7	28	42
ER — Norbryhn 2 run (Gorham kick)					
ER — Ortiz 8 run (Pantagos kick)					
ER — Haider 7 run (Gorham kick)					
ER — Contreras 1 run (Pantagos kick)					
ER — Bailey 54 run (Pantagos kick)					
ER — Contreras 36 pass from Ortiz (Pantagos kick)					
ER — Ortiz 12 run (Pantagos kick)					
ER — Richards 72 pass from Ortiz (Pantagos kick)					
First Downs	13	16			
Passes Completed	13	10			
Passes Intercepted	3	0			
Yards Gained Passing	63	187			
Yards Gained Rushing	173	208			
Yards Lost Rushing	5	14			
Net Yards Rushing	168	194			
Total Net Yards	231	381			
Fumbles	0	2			
Own Fumbles Recovered	0	1			
Penalties (by yards)	56	25			



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1

Millikan earns moral victory, ties Wilson, 6-6

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

It was like kissing your sister except Millikan waited 15 years for the kiss.

The Rams, held to minus rushing yardage and only five first downs, scored on a 75-yard halfback pass to the Wilson 6-6 Friday night at Veterans Stadium before 12,500 fans.

Wilson, which hasn't lost to Millikan since the conception of the Moore League in 1957, threw up a tremendous defense and let down only once. It was that one time that cost them the game.

Trailing 6-0 in the third quarter, halfback Charlie Marino lofted a pass to split end Wait Turley who scampered untouched for 75 yards to tie the game. The kick was blocked by Drew Nosworthy, who reached the kicker almost at the same time as the ball.

The Ram defense was great when its back was to the end zone. Five times the Bruins were inside the Millikan 30-yard line and three times they were inside the 15.

Wilson High, running out of the wishbone-T, moved 48 yards in 10 plays. The Bruins scored when fullback Robin Holm dove across from one yard out. A run for the extra point by Jerry Higgins was stopped short by two yards.

Holm, the former quarterback displaced by Tom Gregory, was replacing Damon Caplan, a fierce runner. Caplan carried only three times for five yards. Gregory passed for 149 yards.

But the Wilson defense was at full strength. The Bruins held Millikan to minus 23 yards rushing and, if you subtract the 75-yard score, the Rams gained 29 yards for the night.

Scott Avery of the Bruins personally dumped Ram quarterback Steve Penoglio for 25 yards in losses. His teammates harassed Millikan for 72 yards in losses.

While neither team had its offensive weapons tuned, both clubs had plenty of chances to score.

In the closing minutes of

the first half Wilson was camped on Millikan's 14-yard line for four plays. Gregory passed incompletes on all the chances.

Early in the third quarter, Wilson got to the Rams' 26-yard line before running out of downs. Then the Rams struck for their quick TD and held on for the tie.

Following the Ram touchdown Wilson marched 57 yards to the Ram three. Millikan held Higgins to two yards on two carries and the Rams had saved another score.

In the fourth quarter Millikan had its opportunity to win.

Tim Chew had trouble

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



BUSY BRUIN

Halfback Jerry Higgins of Wilson tries to scamper past Millikan's Mark Huffman on end run Friday night but he wasn't successful. Huffman made stop and Higgins had to be satisfied with four-yard gain. Game ended in 6-6 knot.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Bulls foil Forum debut, 113-106

West out, so are Lakers

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Life without Jerry West usually is an unhappy experience for the Lakers and Friday night his absence ruined their home opener at the Forum.

Defense is where the Lakers missed West the most as the Chicago Bulls received 60 points from three guards — 25 by Bob Weiss — en route to a 113-106 victory.

A crowd of 15,086 came out to watch the previously unbeaten Lakers display their heralded fast-break. But the running game was virtually non-existent.

Unofficially, the Lakers launched only 12 fast breaks and converted seven, an extremely low figure based on previous efforts and the fact they controlled the backboards, 60-54, for the fourth consecutive game.

A combination of things beat the Lakers, according to coach Bill Sharman, but the most galling was "our lack of hustle and aggressiveness."

Another shocker for the new coach was 32 ball-control errors, the most mistakes he could recall by any of his teams in all his years of coaching.

Coach Dick Motta's Bulls can never be accused of not hustling, and they parlayed their usually sticky defense with sharp outside shooting by Weiss, Jerry Sloan (17) and Jim King (14).

With West out, the Lakers employed three guards who are considered small in the NBA at 6-2 or less, and none of them were able to challenge the taller Chicago guards on perimeter shots.

Gail Goodrich did his part on offense with 26 points and Flynn Robinson notched 21. But the latter got in foul trouble early and it cost the Lakers some offensive punch when they needed it most.

Will Chamberlain wasn't a factor, scoring only four points, and Jim McMillian came back to earth and scored only 16 points, 10 under the average he compiled in four road wins.

Where the Lakers might have gained valuable assistance was from Chamberlain, since he was matched against a rookie, 6-9 Clifford Ray, a sev-

enth-round draft choice from Oklahoma.

Chamberlain usually greets rookies by flexing his offensive muscles, but

he attempted only five shots as Sharman wanted to keep the ball "hot" and that means not going into the low post too much.

No one is going to argue with Sharman's strategy at this stage of the season, especially since he's pushed all the right buttons so far.

Without West and Keith Erickson, the Lakers will just have to suffer for awhile. Happy Hairston returned from an ankle sprain, but he wasn't as effective as he will be.

Ray is a 235-pounder with quick reflexes (six blocked shots) and enough beef to intimidate anyone who penetrates the middle. To Motta he also is the key to his team's future.

"He's a horse and he can play defense," said the outspoken Bulls' coach. "He's my No. 1 center now and I don't think my other guys are going to beat him out."

The Lakers' best fast-break quarter was the second, where they converted eight points, and it enabled them to assume a 56-49 lead at intermission despite 20 ball-control errors.

Where the running game went after that is anybody's guess. Only once in the third period did they launch the break, and thanks to the hard-working Sloan (10 points) the Bulls drew even going into the final stanza.

King, a former Laker, came off the bench to join with Weiss and Love for 30 of their team's 32 points in

the last quarter while the disorganized Lakers never could mount an attack.

In the four road wins the Lakers piled up 36, 37, 34 and 38 points in the final period, but this time they were restricted to 25, only four of which were gained on the fast-break.

Because Sloan is the best rebounding guard in basketball, and because the Bulls crash the offensive

backboards, the Lakers never seemed to pick off a clean rebound, which is so essential to starting the break.

Furthermore, Chicago runs a controlled offense and it isn't easy to get the Bulls to play at a fast tempo. This is the primary reason why a team without a superstar won 51 games last season.

Motta stresses the fact that Chicago is starless, but that really isn't true. Love, the game leader with 28 points, is considered by opposing players as the best forward in the NBA.

The Lakers play in Houston Sunday night, and they won't have to worry about tall guards. They don't make 'em any shorter than Calvin Murphy.

The team returns to the Forum next Friday against Cincinnati, which also employs tiny guards.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Atlantic Division				Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	San Antonio	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
New York	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Washington	1	0	.500	Los Angeles	1	0	.500
Atlanta	1	0	.500	Golden State	1	0	.500
Chicago	1	0	.500	San Diego	1	0	.500
Indiana	1	0	.500	Seattle	1	0	.500
Cleveland	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1	0	.500
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San Antonio	1	0	.500	Portland	1	0	.500
Portland	1	0	.500	Phoenix	1	0	.500
Phoenix	1	0	.500	San Antonio	1		

Knicks rip 'blank' Bullets

Combined News Services

The New York Knicks' backcourt cruised to a 110-87 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Friday night in a National Basketball Assn. game highlighted by the suspension of two of the Bullets.

Veteran guard Earl Monroe and newly acquired backcourt man Archie Clark failed to show for the game and were immediately suspended without pay by the Bullets.

A makeshift Bullet lineup was no match for the sharpshooting Knicks.

Rookie Dean Meminger, subbing at guard for Walt Frazier, led all scorers with 25 points. The Knicks placed five players in double figures, including Willis Reed with 19.

Karcom Jabbar scored 38 points — 22 of them in the first half — to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 124-105 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

The win was the fifth without a loss for the Bucks this season and set the stage for tonight's game in Philadelphia between the Bucks and the unbeaten 76ers.

Jo Jo White poured in 34 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 115-108 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks.

Seattle held Elvin Hayes to but nine points to roll over the Houston Rockets, 110-91.

Detroit outscored the Phoenix Suns, 37-18, in the third period, then held on for a 116-109 victory.

Knicks 110, Bullets 87	
NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
Barrett 10	Chandler 10
Freddie 10	Clark 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10
Johnson 10	DeVries 10

Celtics 115, Hawks 108	
BOSTON	ATLANTA
Cherry 10	Briggs 10
Coverly 10	Christie 10
Fikes 10	Christie 10
Kubacki 10	Christie 10
Kubacki 10	Christie 10
Kubacki 10	Christie 10
Kubacki 10	Christie 10
Kubacki 10	Christie 10
Kubacki 10	Christie 10
Kubacki 10	Christie 10

Bucks 124, Braves 105	
SAN FRANCISCO	MILWAUKEE
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10
Bismarck 10	Gardner 10

Sonics 110, Rockets 91	
HOUSTON	SEATTLE
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10
Cunha 10	Bryant 10

Pistons 116, Suns 109	
DETROIT	PHOENIX
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10
Discher 10	Count 10

Pro cage briefs

NEW YORK KNICKS: Guard Walt Frazier, suffering from stomach disorder and will undergo hospital checkup. Guard Earl Monroe, suspended without pay.

Jordan falls in Bay return, 26-6

By DENNIS RITTERBUSH

Jordan High's return to Bay League football Friday night was less than a splash.

The Panthers, after winning three of four pre-league games, were thumped by Centennial, 26-6, as the Apaches overcame repeated penalties in the league opener for both teams.

Centennial, now 3-1, was



GREEN MEANS GO

Compton fullback Mike Green has full head of steam as he rambles for big Tarababe gain in Moore League opener at Poly. Moving in for tackle is defensive back DeKeven James of Jackrabbits. Poly fell, 28-6.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Quirk, Medina spark 43-0 win

St. Paul drives by Saints

By Dennis Brosterhous

St. Paul High drove for touchdowns the first four times it touched the ball and never looked back in defeating St. Anthony, 43-0, Friday night in Angelus League play at Clark Field.

Sparked by quarterback Jamie Quirk and fullback Martin Medina, the Swordsman went 60 yards in seven plays, scoring on a 14-yard Quirk-to-Jim Ortega pass on their first drive.

St. Paul came right back when Medina culminated a 66-yard drive in eight plays with a 15-yard run. Defensive back Greg Kramer set up the CIF 4-A's No. 3 rated team by running a punt back 50 yards and intercepting a Ken Krozner pass.

Medina scored St. Paul's third touchdown on a five-yard run following Kramer's punt return to the 25, then Quirk made it 28-0 at half by running 29 yards.

St. Paul 43, St. Anthony 0	
ST. PAUL	ST. ANTHONY
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10
Quirk 10	Quirk 10

AREA PREP FOOTBALL

MOORE LEAGUE	
El Rancho 14, Redondo 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Mirada 14, Torrance 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14
La Brea 14, Long Beach 14	Win 14, Loss 14

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Centennial, now 3-1, was

Sipe-Reynolds air show lifts

Aztecs, 36-20

SAN DIEGO — Quarterback Brian Sipe passed for four touchdowns and 438 yards Friday night to spark San Diego State to a comeback 36-20 victory over intersectional football rival Utah State.

Sipe completed 28 of 52 passes a school record and teamed with wide receiver Tommy Reynolds 17 times for 290 yards between the pair.

The victory, giving the Aztecs a 4-1 record, dropped Utah State to 5-2. The winners were held to minus 22 yards on the ground.

Sipe-Reynolds	
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10
Sipe 10	Sipe 10

Neff overcomes

Artesia, 16-13

By BARRY UNGLES

Thanks to the arm of quarterback Rick Costello and the toe of Dan Torres, Neff was able to come from behind to trip Artesia, 16-13, Friday night in their Suburban League opener.

Costello completed 16 of 26 passes for 245 yards to lead the Trojan comeback after the Panthers took a 13-0 first quarter advantage. But it was a 23-yard field goal by Torres that broke a 13-13 deadlock with 8:05 left on the clock.

Neff 16, Artesia 13	
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10
Neff 10	Neff 10

ABA standings

with just 101 net yards. Centennial showed off a 12-6 halftime lead but a scoreless third period and a fourth quarter in which the Apaches put the game away with two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Wayne Bradley scored twice for Centennial, including a 25-yard run from quarterback Jack Hawkins and also receiving a 25-yard pass from Hawkins' fumble in the end zone.

After Centennial took

ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

**SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1971
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.**

4212—FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4212	Bravura, Wolski	1	122	Figures right there	5-2
4213	Plying Magician, Mahoney	2	122	Figures right there	5-2
4214	Golden Even, Sellers	3	117	Should take a part	5-1
4215	Tulvillier, Harris	4	116	Should take a part	5-1
4216	Volante, Pierce	5	116	Some races good enough	4-1
4217	Factor off, Harris	6	116	Factor off, Harris	4-1
4218	El Rolito, R. Palmerino	7	116	Will bring in tough	8-1
4219	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	8	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4220	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	9	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4221	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	10	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4222	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	11	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4223	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	12	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4224	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	13	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4225	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	14	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4226	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	15	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4227	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	16	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4228	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	17	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4229	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	18	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4230	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	19	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4231	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	20	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4232	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	21	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4233	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	22	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4234	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	23	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4235	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	24	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4236	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	25	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4237	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	26	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4238	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	27	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4239	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	28	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4240	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	29	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4241	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	30	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4242	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	31	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4243	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	32	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4244	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	33	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4245	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	34	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4246	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	35	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4247	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	36	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4248	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	37	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4249	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	38	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4250	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	39	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4251	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	40	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4252	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	41	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4253	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	42	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4254	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	43	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4255	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	44	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4256	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	45	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4257	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	46	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4258	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	47	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4259	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	48	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4260	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	49	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4261	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	50	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4262	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	51	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4263	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	52	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4264	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	53	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4265	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	54	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4266	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	55	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4267	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	56	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4268	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	57	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4269	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	58	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4270	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	59	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4271	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	60	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4272	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	61	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4273	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	62	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4274	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	63	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4275	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	64	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4276	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	65	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4277	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	66	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4278	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	67	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4279	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	68	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4280	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	69	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4281	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	70	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4282	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	71	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4283	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	72	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4284	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	73	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4285	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	74	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4286	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	75	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4287	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	76	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4288	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	77	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4289	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	78	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4290	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	79	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4291	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	80	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4292	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	81	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4293	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	82	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4294	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	83	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4295	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	84	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4296	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	85	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4297	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	86	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4298	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	87	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4299	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	88	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4300	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	89	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4301	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	90	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4302	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	91	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4303	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	92	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4304	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	93	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4305	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	94	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4306	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	95	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4307	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	96	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4308	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	97	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4309	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	98	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4310	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	99	116	Long time, won last	12-1
4311	1985 Little Timmy, Pineda	100	116	Long time, won last	12-1

Oak Tree biggie MacArthur Park Norfolk choice

Eight 2-year-olds, headed by the star stakes colt MacArthur Park, are entered in today's running of the \$75,000-added Norfolk Stakes — the West's championship juvenile event for the Oak Tree meeting.

All the juveniles will carry level weight of 118 pounds as they travel the

Ram poloists shade Wilson in overtime

Millikan's Paul Clark fired in a goal in sudden death overtime Friday to give the Rams a 7-6 Moore League water polo victory over visiting Wilson.

Clark had two goals in the game and Ted Smith had four for Millikan. The Ram goalie, Jim West, made numerous outstanding saves in the game. Leading scorer was Wilson's Mark Brussard who tallied all six Bruin goals.

In the other two Moore games, Lakewood topped El Rancho, 6-2, and Jordan edged Poly, 6-5.

Lakewood substitute Pete Mueller scored twice to lead the Lancers.

Wilson (6) Millikan (3) A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
Brunner (16) Courson (1) Camp C F E G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
Serrano L E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
Lorenson L E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

JV scores: Wilson 5, Millikan 4; Serrano 3, Millikan 1; Lakewood 6, El Rancho 3; Jordan 6, Poly 5.

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Kings live, play pair at Forum

Montreal tonight, Stars due Sunday

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Cancel the flowers. Cash in the casket. Cover the gravesite.

The patient lives. Smacking of Medical Center and Marcus Welby, M.D., the Kings rose from the death bed in the finest soap-operatic tradition before a Southland television audience Thursday evening.

Tonight MAHOVILICH and Sunday Forum fans discover whether the miraculous 7-0 victory in Philadelphia was the last gasp at life or the beginnings of a long-awaited recovery.

Admittedly the opposition wouldn't be prescribed for a convalescent — Stanley Cup champion Montreal and rough-tough Minnesota.

Les Canadiens arrive minus center Jean Beliveau for the first time in 18 seasons and policeman John Ferguson, both of whom retired. But the losses have hardly been felt.

Frank Mahovlich is starting his first full season with the Canadiens and shows nine goals through his first six games. On the other wing is versatile Yvan Cournoyer, with seven goals.

Centering what could be the highest scoring in the National Hockey League this year is 20-year-old Guy Lafleur, who scored an amazing 130 goals and 269 points his final season of junior hockey last year.

While Montreal arrives weary from a Friday night match at Vancouver, Minnesota takes the ice on Long Beach Night Sunday with four days rest since its 7-0 pounding of Vancouver.

It also presents a potent line — Danny Grant, Jude Drouin and Bill Goldsworthy. Grant and Goldsworthy each tallied 34 goals a year ago while Drouin, runnerup for rookie honors, notched 16.

The Kings, suffocating of late from a lack of goals, leaped from sixth to fourth place in the NHL West by virtue of their win Thursday. Two victories this weekend could put them in third place.

Keep the oxygen tent handy just in case of a relapse, though.

Browning leads Lancer runners

Lakewood High defeated Poly, 24-31, in Moore League cross country Friday at Cal State Long Beach, while Wilson and El Ranch ran to a 28-28 tie at Recreation Park.

The Lancers finished one-two in individual honors against Poly with Allen Browning finishing the two-mile course in 19:15, followed by Dave Wasserman at 19:17.

At Lakewood (20 miles), Lakewood (10:12), Hughes (10:14), Wilson (10:17), Vales (10:20), Armstrong (10:23), Brodie (10:27), Huro (10:31), 10:35, 10:38, 10:40, 10:42, 10:44, 10:46, 10:48, 10:50, 10:52, 10:54, 10:56, 10:58, 11:00, 11:02, 11:04, 11:06, 11:08, 11:10, 11:12, 11:14, 11:16, 11:18, 11:20, 11:22, 11:24, 11:26, 11:28, 11:30, 11:32, 11:34, 11:36, 11:38, 11:40, 11:42, 11:44, 11:46, 11:48, 11:50, 11:52, 11:54, 11:56, 11:58, 12:00, 12:02, 12:04, 12:06, 12:08, 12:10, 12:12, 12:14, 12:16, 12:18, 12:20, 12:22, 12:24, 12:26, 12:28, 12:30, 12:32, 12:34, 12:36, 12:38, 12:40, 12:42, 12:44, 12:46, 12:48, 12:50, 12:52, 12:54, 12:56, 12:58, 13:00, 13:02, 13:04, 13:06, 13:08, 13:10, 13:12, 13:14, 13:16, 13:18, 13:20, 13:22, 13:24, 13:26, 13:28, 13:30, 13:32, 13:34, 13:36, 13:38, 13:40, 13:42, 13:44, 13:46, 13:48, 13:50, 13:52, 13:54, 13:56, 13:58, 14:00, 14:02, 14:04, 14:06, 14:08, 14:10, 14:12, 14:14, 14:16, 14:18, 14:20, 14:22, 14:24, 14:26, 14:28, 14:30, 14:32, 14:34, 14:36, 14:38, 14:40, 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Owner, Owner, transferred. \$11,000
100 sq. ft. can be assumed. \$11,000
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3-bedroom home in urban, priv.
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Used brick fireplace. Built in
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